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"Reuter's" Special Correspondent with South African Forces in Abyssinia

Feb. 7.—The battle for Abyssinia is now under way. South African troops in large numbers crossed the border from Kenya and captured the strong Italian post at Gorai, a crater twenty miles inside Abyssinia.

The Italians suffered considerable losses both in men and materials. At least thirty Italians were killed, and about the same number were wounded, and forty-seven were taken prisoner. This action was a "blitz"

Desperate Italians - Mown Down

Greeks Pursue with Bayonets

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).-Large forces of advancing Italian infantrymen were literally mown down by Greek fire in a two-hours' abortive attack on the Albanian battle front yesterday, according to the Athens radio to-night.

material.

artillery barrage. •

miles eastward.

Eritrean Front

Breaking

Resistance At Keren

have brought British forces right up

to Keren, a town on the main road

pace of the Italian retreat from

Barentu, towards a point twenty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (Domei).—King

hillside in the last few hours.

R.A.F. IN BEST FORM

Bombs Plaster Coast Ports

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UP).—Regarding the overnight R.A.F. activities, 'the Air Ministry announced that a number of powerful thrusts which are pushing at the Italians daily nearer the Red Sca. brisk fires were started Dieppe.

Bombs-fell-on-many-docks-and-railway from Agordat to Masbasins causing several fires and sawa and is rapidly increasing the large explosions during a twohour raid on Boulogne.

At Dunkirk, bombs burst near some barges and shipping and incendiary bombs caused fires. At Fecamp the railway and eastern

end docks were hit. At Calais attacks were made from a low level and explosions were observed on the warehouses beside the

Boulogne Masked LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Waves of RAF, bombers to-night made an attack of considerable scale on inva- Asmara the capital of Eritrea to

sion ports on the French coast. to be the Boulogne area, which was effectively. heavily bombed the previous night. Fog had blotted out the Channel

all day, but to-night there was some improvement although a layer of must hung over the sea. The raiders, who dropped parachule

flares, were met by terrific anti-Ananda Mahidol of Thailand in nircraft fire, streams of tracer bullets celebration of the 2,600th unniversary and "flaming onlons" which could be of the foundation of the Japanese seen on the southeast coast above the Empire, has presented to the Japanese Emperor a gold cloissonne cigar-

The explosion of heavy bombs box set with diamonds and a gold echoed across the Channel at frequent cloissonne stand. The gifts will be intervals, and the sky was lit up by presented to the Emperor by Mr brilliant flashes. Phya Sri Sena, Thai Minister, in the

Imperial Palace on Saturday. Fire Lights Sky After the rald had been in progress and windows of houses on the Kent the Channel.

by troops who had never previously been in action.

Two days later the Springboks also crossed the border over which it has hitherto appeared impossible to move an army. In 48 hours engineers had cut a road through the wilderness at the surprising speed of one mile

Two Tasks Carried Out Two forces penetrated into Abys-The announcer stated that the sinia simultaneously. The task of one Italians were driven back, position of Elgumu the junction leaving many dead on the field, the road from Gorai to Ganchiaro. The Greeks made a bayonet charge The second force was to capture and and drove the Italians beyond their hold the Goral front. .

lines, taking many prisoners and a considerable quantity of war same day.

bad and was supported by an Goral was taken by an infantry Barrani and 600 miles from the attack, unit containing some of South Africa's Alexandria. youngest regiments formed since the boxes and the fort was then carried crack-up of the Italian Empire. LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter) .- Two region.

Middle East

The Italians are reported to be making attempts to resist at Keren Albanian Actions no doubt chiefly because local conditions favour them in this respect.

CAIRO, Feb. 7 (Reuter) .but they have come under British fire from batteries brought up the R.A.F. activities before the cap- other master-stroke of strategy, com- that this important Italian military is most advantageous in a pre-In the sector east of Barentu, the Italians have been so persistently in a communique issued from harassed that it is very unlikely that R.A.F. headquarters in the more than half their original force Middle East.

will reach the main road from communique Addis Ababa along which they ob- "Bombing aircraft of the R.A.F. The centre of the attack appeared viously hope to make a getaway more carried out raids on Benghazi, Berka and Jedabya during Wednesday night. Several tons of bombs were dropped and considerable damage was caused. including one enemy aircraft destroyed by a direct hit.

"Our fighters continued offensive patrols during which machine-gun attacks were made on the aerodrome at Benina and a number of enemy bombers on the ground were damag-

"At Benghazi, our fighters patrolled without encountering any enemy opposition.'

East Africa Dealing with Italian East Africa,

for an hour, two vivid sheets of orange coast. Soon afterwards a bright red the communique added that a South flames shot up from a point east of glow spread across the sky, apparent- African Air Force squadron patroll-Boulogne, accompanied by violent ly due to a flerce fire which was ing near Asmara encountered enemy explosions, which shook the doors itself screened by the bank of fog in fighters and shot down two of them. Other aircraft of the same squadron machine-gunned Bahdar aerodrome. destroying three enemy aircraft and causing a large petrol fire. Keren was again bombed, particu-

Inrly the railway and military buildlings, while bombs were also dropped on a large transport yard at Assab. In Albania

on military stores and transports ed to-day when a contingent of assemble a large and powerful force "A brutal and conclusive invasion very bad and one British aircraft who had completed their train- tances there is no undue strategical

to defeat the invincible British Navy on land, sea and air are such that Government have agreed to accom- early in the war and completed their would be of great importance for the same price for cancella- large sterling balances might properly in order to carry German land forces only attempt to dominate her is modate, will be employed in other ground training at home before being would be of great importance for the same price for cancella- large sterling balances might properly. state departments.

Winant Departure

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Reuter) Mr John Winant, the new United States Ambassador to Britain, will probably leave for England in ten days' time, according to an announcement by President Roosevelt.

DELHI POST FOR HONGKONG MAN

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (Reuter) .- Whila Major-General W. C. Holden will be Officer in charge of the Central Provision Office to be established as the result of the Eastern Group Conference, it is understood that Mr J. Whyatt, who was one of the officers to the Hongkong delegation to the Conference, will be Secretary of the Eastern Group Supply Council.

Mr Whyatt has arrived in Delhi.

battle carried out with great generalship and great courage by troops who had never pre-A Sandstorm

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

With another lightning leap forward in their record-breaking advance across North Africa, the British Imperial forces yesterday entered Benghazi, the last Italian stronghold in Eastern Libya after a swift and sudden battle in a blinding sandstorm.

was to capture and hold the fortified to have been negligible. An an attack along the coastal roads position of Elgumu the junction of idea of the magnitude of the Instead, the British armoured troops British success can be obtained swept across 130 miles of barren and from consideration of the fact waterless desert from El Machill Both tasks were accomplished the that less than two months have by chravans. They thus attacked elapsed since the beginning of Benghazi from the east, appearing Elgumu was taken at 4 p.m. and the offensive; yet, British troops like a bolt from out of the desert This desperate Italian attack was Goral an hour later after a sharp the ollensive; yet British troops like a bolt from out of the desert launched when the weather was still engagement lasting fifty minutes, are now 400 miles from Sidi long before the Italians anticipated

youngest regiments formed since the outbreak of war. After preliminary seen in the palm-lined avenues of "A magnificent effort: our forces must skirmishes, guns pounded the Italians Benghazi, providing the bewildered have had a motor race: extraordinary in their trenches and rock-built pill-inhabitants with evidence of the how the Italians cleared out." by a swift intensive onslaught. Gorni Despite the rapidity with which Major-General V. A. H. Sturdee,

is an extinct volcano containing sul- Benghazi has fallen, a complete C-in-C Australian Imperial Forces, phurous water which is strategically scheme for British administration in when he was told of the capture of important in an almost waterless the occupied territory is already in Benghazi.

Looking back on the whole campaign, it is clear that British tanks have played an astonishing role charging forward hundreds of miles and taking one point after another completely by surprise.

Coast And Interior Roads

In the case of Libys, the British Desert, East Africa And advance has been carried out not of the capture of Benghazi was reonly by coast roads but also by the ceived in Athens this afternoon with interior, road running clear across unbounded joy and enthusiasm. Circuaica behind a mountain range, states the Athens radio. The capture of Benghazi was an-

Italian resistance is believed | Barrani. The Italians had expected

Magnificent Effort

This comment was made to-day by

Major-General Sturdee arrived here last month from the Middle East. Mr A. W. Fadden, Acting Commonwealth Prime Minister, said that he was_delighted_at_this_culmination_of the brilliant success of "our Australlan boys."

Greek Joy Unbounded LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—News

"It had been confidently expected ture of Benghazi are described parable with the capture of Sidi TURN to Page 6, Column Five determined large-scale attack.

Should Carry

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuter).—The fall of Benghazi though inevitable, took place even sooner than was thought possible. Italian resistance in Circuaica must have completely collapsed. With the exception of one rearguard action there seems to have been little more called for from British troops after Derna than to face the fatigues of rapid matches.

Canadian Trained Airmen

Another Group Reaches Scotland

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).-More evidence of the fruits of command of the sea and air in North In Albania, military objectives the rapidly growing Empire Africa will be of material assistance. bombed on Thursday, and direct hits Air Training Schem') was provid- From all information available it does R.A.F. personnel from Britain, before Tripoli and in those circums. ing in Canada, returned with risk in undertaking this further adtheir "wings."

They were accompanied by new Australian and Canadian pilots, The new pilots arrived at a Scot-Poland from London to-night. are always preparing for during the CAPETOWN: Feb. 7 (Reuter).—tish port and will be followed at long but creative lulls. German Some 4,000 Italian prisoners of war regular intervals by thousands of well as on the world at large included. He stated: The serious action in undertake any serious action in Africa without occupation of French at the thought of the invasion.

Africa without occupation of French at the thought of the invasion.

The stated: The stated: The stated in to defeat the invincible British Navy on land, sen and air are such that Government have agreed to accompend the realisation that following the realisation that following the realisation that following the realisation to do this was made in order to correst German land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to be realisation that following the realisation to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to be realisation to do this was made to the land, sen and forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces any attempt to dominate her is modely will be a greed to accompend to the land forces and a greed to accompend to the land forces are also at the sent to Canada some months ago.

It will be interesting to learn whether the last of the Italian Army of Circuaica surrendered round Benghazi or whether its remnants are trying the long retreat towards Tripoli, a retreat which would indeed be a dreadful one, harassed and attacked from Premier To the air by the R.A.F. and possibly on the road by day and night by hostile Arab bands.

The great strategic question of a Sunday, February 9. further advance on Tripoli itself remains . to be decided. It will undoubtedly call for great British staff effort to organise lines of supply but

Reasons For Continuing

. There are many reasons which

Japanese Land More Troops At Haiphong: Indo-China Concession

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Feb. 7 (UP).—Unimpeachable diplomatic sources declared to-day that the Japanese during the past four days continued landing troops at Haiphong, bringing the total number in Tongkin to nearly 13,000.

A number of Japanese warships, including transports, have been sighted off Haiphong and the Japanese air force in Tongkin has been strengthened.

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parleys at Tokyo, which are likely to end on February 15, the Japanese may receive permission to enter southern Indo-China, where they will be able to make preparations for a nouthern expansion if necessary.

The Japanese concentration in Tongkin is a precautionary measure against the growing Chinese concentrations on the Indo-China border.

New Aerial Weapon

Britain Improves On Luftwaffe (BY "REUTER'S" AIR

COMMENTATOR) LONDON, Feb. 7.—Important bag. tactical decisions concerning future battle co-operation between the R.A.F. and the British Army have been reached. The object is to improve on the traditional role of the Luftwaffe operating with the German

The decisions are the sequel to the operation Command of the R.A.F., attack a convoy. which_was_recently_announced,_

for an attempted invasion by the Germans or for operations by a new British Expeditionary Force.

Aerial support for the British Army takes two forms-close and direct. Since the Battle of France, a new technique of close support has been developed. This form of support

Low-Level Bombing Low-level bombing, for which medium bombers are particularly sultable, is being encouraged and exercises between squadrons and land troops are proceeding in various parts of Britain.

Direct support has been outstandingly successful in the Middle East,

invade Britain. Direct support bom- papers. bers would plaster the enemy's ships. They add that Japan has first askand barges, cutting off the landing ed Berlin to bring pressure to bear force from reinforcements.

selves is new; they were tried on the aggression pact arranged between Western Front and in Palestine dur- Moscow and Tokyo. ing the last war, but from a study | The papers also report that Gerof their full-scale application by the many is trying hard to bring about Lustwasse last year, Britain is such an entente in order to free developing what is hoped will be an Jaran's hands for a diversion in the improved technique.

Broadcast LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—It is announced that the Prime Minister will broadcast in the B.B.C. Home and Oversens services at 8 p.m. on

One diplomatic source alleges that after the conclusion of the peace

Government this morning announced that it had prohibited the export of cement, without a licence, and had fixed retail prices.

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In paper bags of 90 pounds, \$2 per

Convoy Attacker Shot Down Destroyer's Direct Hit

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter),-The British destroyer, Vanity, shot down German Dornier twin-engined creation of the new Army Co- bomber which was attempting to

-An-Admiralty-communique-says An intensive training programme is that a direct hit was made on the now in progress in preparation either enemy aircraft which crashed into the sea. There were no survivors, No damage or casualty was sustained by the convoy or destroyer.

LATEST

War On China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Reuter) .-It isolates the battlefield by bombing Japan is considering a formal dethe enemy's reserves, communications | claration of war on China for the and, where possible, enemy aircraft purpose of demanding belligerent rights in order to establish a blockade Such tactics would probably be of Rangoon and the Indian Ocean, used against an enemy attempting to according to the Scripps-Howard

on Moscow to get Russian supplies Neither of these methods in them- to China stopped and a non-

> Pacific in an endeavour to paralyse further American aid for Britain.

> > See Back Page For Further Late News

Financial Transaction Between India & U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—Financial transactions involving nearly £90,000,000 between the United Kingdom Government were announced by the British Treasury to-day.

Holders of five Indian Govern-Payments will be made by the ment sterling loans are to sell Indian Government out of the large them to the British Treasury at accumulated by the Indian Govern-

Britain is "doomed to failure" and General Wavell's lightning victories in Libya "are decidedly checking Hitler's plans in the Mediterranean and North Africa." These were two main points of Britain remains for them the only made by General Sikorski, the solution. An invasion of Britain and Polish Premier and C-in-C of the Ireland certainly will not represent Italians Get Down To Polish Army, broadcasting to one of those 'crushing blows' which,

Sikorski Tells Poland

Of Allied Strength

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter) .- A German attempt to invade

Poland from London to-night. territories on the Mediterranean. But:

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War News Bucks Up Depressed Shares

· LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).-On the Stock Exchange to-day, sentiment, which was early depressed on taxation uncertainties sharply improved on news of the capture of Benghazi. Widespread small losses were generally regained.

Not gains were recorded in several sections of industrials, including textiles and tobaccos. Olls improved while gilt-edged holdings and South African mining

securities were generally unchanged on the day. four per cent, stocks continued to advance. Wall Street was dull and easy.

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—It was learnt to-night that Lord Moyne is among those mentioned us successor to Lord Lloyd as Colonial Secretary: An official announcement will be made shortly,



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CHURCH NOTICES

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL ANNUAL MEETING.

Septuagesima Sunday

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 am. Mattins st.d sermon, Prescher, Rov. D. M. Ilichards. 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Prescher, The Dean. The Bocial Hour will be held in the hall immediately after Evensong, and all will be welcomed.
Hely Communion will be colebrated

on:-1.70 a.m. Thursday; 7.45 a.m. Friday (In Cantonese). Notice for the Week
Annual Meeting of all Cathedral
electors in the Cathedral Hall Monday
February 10, at 5.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m.
Badminton in the Cathedral Hall on Monday 8 p.m. Sick Intercessions on Thursday 10.15

> CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Rev. H. A. Wittenbach To Preach at Mattins

Sunday, February 9, Septuagesima, Service a in English, 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion: 9.43 a.m. Matting and Sermon. Preacher Rev. H.A. Wittenbach, Acting-Vicar of B. Andrew's. Hymns. 1. 234 Now that the daylight, (Tune Melcombe), 2, 451. O God, thy power is wonderful, 3, 183 Come down, O love divine, 4, 327 Bright the vision. 6.30 p.m. Even-Services in Mandarin.- a n.m. Holy

mmunion: II a.m. biorning Pray Sunday School 9 a.m. in No 3 Duke Wednesday, February 12.-Wolf Cub Pack meets in the Vicarage grounds at Thursday, February 13 .- (N.B. The time of the week-day services of Holy Com-munion will be changed as from to-day to 7 a.m., Instead of 7.15 a.m. as before 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Meeting of the Gulld of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage; 6 p.m. Choir practice in the

Friday, February 14.—The Vicarage Will the open from 8 p.m. to members of the Christ Church Fellowship and their friends for games. Every Friday night from now on, the house will be a club from a p.m. Saturday, February 15,-Pennis 2.30 p.m., wenther permitting. Note: the Monthly Notes will be published early next week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST (31, MACDONNELL ROAD):

Service on Sunday, February 9th; The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches will be "Spirit." The Golden Text will be: "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." (Gaintians 5: 25).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him, must worship him is spirit and in truth."

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one spirit; for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God ... the theory, that spirit is distinct from matter but must pass through it, or into it, to be individualised. would reduce God to dependency on Manager, matter, and establish a basis for pantheism," (Science and Health Page

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-kong (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.; No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church building and is open on Monday, Thursday and Saturday Morava)....The Victory Singers mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and cond. by Modama Clara Novella on Tuesday and Friday evenings from p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available Cooper-Jones and Dunstan Hart; Love cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL (10, CAINE ROAD)

Apparition of Our Lady At Lourdes

February 9, Septuagesima Sunday
Morning service.—Ist Mass at 6 with
sermon in Chinese; 2nd Mass at 8 with
sermon in English; 3rd Mass at 10 with
sermon in English. Evening services—At 3.30 Catechetical Instruction; at 4 Exposition of the Diessed Sacrament, recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction. February 11.—Apparition of Our Lady at Lourdes. February 13.—Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, recitation of the Holy Resary and Benediction at 5.30 p.m. On week days Mars at 6 and 7.30, Confessions Morning and Evening.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Services on Sunday, February D. Preachers,—Morning, Rev. E. Moreion; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parada Service at 10.15 a.m.-Hynn No. 927, Prayer, Hynn No. 894, First Lesson, Hynn No. 428, Second Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 512, Sermon, Hymn No. 290, Benediction, Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 450, Prayer, Hymn No. 684, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 528, Sermon, Hymn No. 691, Eenediction. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians

will be warmly welcomed.

A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S. & S. Home, on -Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton Club at the S. & S. Home.

> UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Communion of the Lord's Supper On Sunday Evening

Sunday, February 9.—10.30 a.m. Morning Worship: 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Preacher: The Rev. Frank Short of the London Missionary Society.

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eession. 12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Patricia Rossborough at the Hour (Williamson); The Screnade (film 'Firefly'); Midnight in Mayfair (Newell Chase).

Cachita-Conga; My Shawl-Rumbn: Fox-Trots-To You Sweetheart; To Mary, with Love; Fox-Trots -Talking Through My Heart; You Came to My Rescue (both from flim 'The Blg Broadcast').

1.13 Henry King and His Orchestra.

Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.32 Film Selections. "On Your Toes" Plant Medley Vivian Ellis (Plano); "Magyar Melody"-Selection ... Louis Levy and His Orchestra; "Big Fella"; Harlem in my Heart; One Kiss.... Elicabeth Welch. (Comedienne) with Orchestra;

and His Romance in Rhythm Or-7.00 London Relay-The News. London Relay-Questions of the Hour'.

"Swing Time"-Selection ... Geraldo

7.30 London Relay-Special Programme for the Forces in the Far Enst. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 London Relay-'Music Hall'. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Local Sport Results. 9.32 Dvorak-Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 95 "The New World." 1st Mov: Adagio; 2nd Mov: Largo; 3rd Mov: Scherzo: Molto vivace; 4th Mov: Allegro con fuoco....The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.10 Alfred Cortot playing Chopla. "The Twenty-Four Preludes". Op. 28: No. 7 Andantino in A Major; No. 8 Molto agitato in F sharp minor; No. 9 Largo in E major; No. 10 Allegro molto in C sharp minor; No. 16 Presto con fuoco in B flat minor; No. 17 Allegretto in A flat major; No. 18 Allegretto molto in F minor; Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51; Fantaisie Impromptu in C Sharp

Minor, Op. 66. 10.30 Half an hour of New Re-Beer Chasers Polka (Gale); Spot

Light Polka (Gale)....Columbia Novelty Orchestra; Kentucky Babo (Gelbel); Victory (Davies and cond. by Madame Clara Novello Davies with Piano acc. Soloists: Esther is Best of All (from 'Princess Part'-Herbert); Miss · Dolly Dollars-Entr'act (Victor Herbert) Harry Horlick and His Orchestra: The British Grenadiers (Trad.); The Empire is Marching (Cliford Grey and Dudley Glass)....Dennis Noble and Male Chorus with The Band of H. M. Cold-

stream Guards; Quick Marches—The Devil Ma' Cares (Carver); The Lad from London Town (O'Donnell).... Band of H. M. Royal Air Force cond. by Sqd. Ldr. R. P. O'Donnell, 11.00 London Relay-Talk: In My

Opinion'. 11.15 London Relay-Starlight' with Vic Oliver. 11.30 Dance Music. 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's

per second. Н, К. Т. 10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St Joseph's Church. 12.15 p.m. William Boyce-"The

Prospect Before Us" Suite (arr. Constant Lambert). (a) The Rehearsal; (b) Fire Scene; (c) The Lawyers; (d) The Urchins; (c) Ballet Scene; (f) Street Scene; (g) Finale....Sadler's Wells Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert. 12.40 Plano Recital by Elicen Joyce.

Toccata in A Major (Paradics) (Bach); Prelude and Fugue in A Minor (Bach); 2nd Impremptu, Op. 31 (Gabriel Faure); Rhapsodie in C Major, Op. 11, No. 3 (Dohnanyi); Pre-lude in E Fint Major, Op. 23, No. 6 (Rachmaninoff); Prelude in C Minor, Op. 23, No. 7 (Rachmaninoff). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Organ acc.; Solemn Melody (for Or-Weather Forecast and Announce- gan and Orchestra) (Sir Walford

1.45 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly Act II. 2.30 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 7.00 London Relay-The News. lie Hour'.

7.30 Selections from Light Opera. 'Countess Maritza'—Selection (Kalman)...Grand Symphony Orchestra with Vocal: 'Lilae Domino'—Waltz Song; My Heart Will Be Dancing...

June Knight (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Nathaniel Shilket.

10.02 Vivildi—Concerto Grosso in Minor, Op. 3, No. 11 ("L'Estro Armonico"). Coldstream Guards; "Heart's Desire" Tenor) with Orchestra and Chorus, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Course, Wentler Course, Weather Course, Weather Course, Cour Report and Announcements. 8.03 Mozart Concerto in D Major Epilogue.

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TOURNAMENT RESULTS As a result of a third American Tennis Tournament in ald of the Bomber Fund, held at the Ladles' Recreation Club on Sunday, February the Hon. Secretary forwards on behalf of the Committee the sum of

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Mov: Allegretto. . Wanda Landowska (Plano) with Chamber Orchestra. 8.35 Mozart Songs.

'Cosi Fan Tutte'-Firm as a RockIna Souez (Soprano); All Too Slowly The Hours Are Fleeting.... Duct: Ina Souez and Heddle Nash with Orchestra. 8.45 Studio-Book Reviews, 9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.30 A Light Orchestral and Vocal

News Commentary.

The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer) Essle Ackland (Contralto) with Organ acc.; Chanson Sans Paroles (Tchalkowsky) ... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald; Sweet and Low-(Barnby, arr. Forwood); A Song of Thanksgiving (Allitsen) Essio Ackland; (Contralto) with Plano and Davies) ... Sir Humilton Harty cond. the Halle Orchestra with 'Cello Solo by Clyde Twelvetrees and Organ by Harold Dawber; She Wandered Down the Mountain Side (Clay) The Kentucky Minstrels cond. by Leslie 7.15 London Relay—'Questions of Woodgate with Herbert Dawson at the Organ. Soloists: Gwen Catley and John Duncan; Caprice, Op. 24, No. 8 (Sibelius); Andante Cantabile (from Orchestra cond. by Nathaniel Shilket. 10.02 Vivildi—Concerto Grosso in

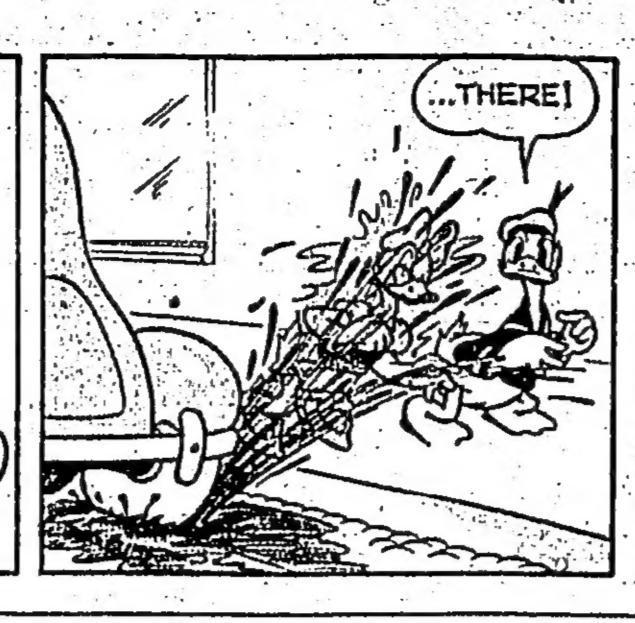
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10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Landowska); 2nd Mov: Larghetto; 3rd 10.35 Close Down.

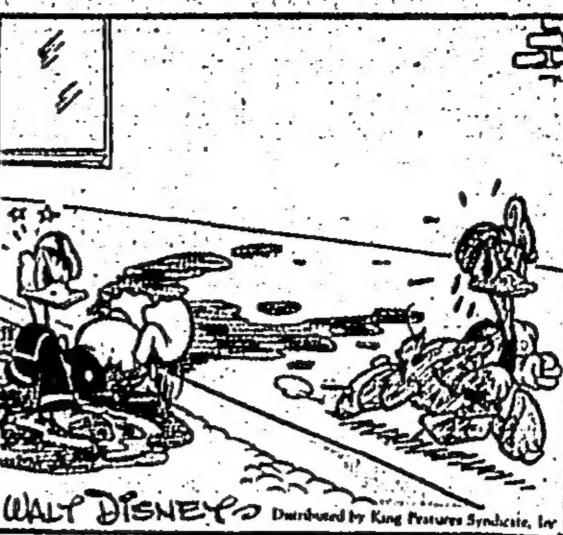
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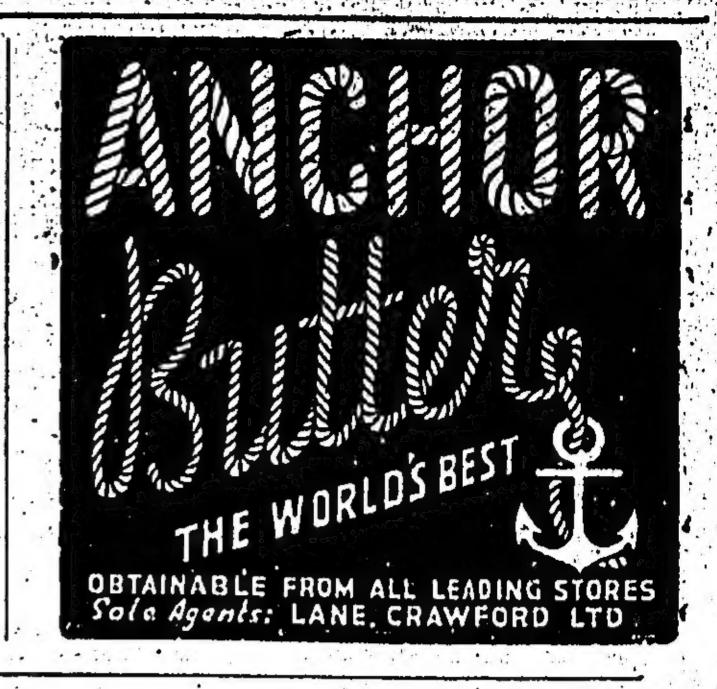












What a tremendous opportunity!

I refer to the report that Mussolini has appointed Count Volpi to negotiate with British interests for the evacuation of about 200,000 Italian colonists from Abyssinia.

If I were the Prime Minister, I would guarantee to deliver every one of them back to Italy, subject, of course, to necessary terms and assurances. If possible. I would use British ships, and insist upon "seeing them home". Such an act would be a crowning achievement in diplomatic propaganda. Imagine the object lesson to the Italians if their own people were returned home safely to their own ports in British ships. They could not Ignore the humanitarian aspect on the part of the people against whom they have been forced to take up arms. What a home coming for them! What magnificent gesture! What a tremendous opportunity!

INDUSTRIALISATION OF HONGKONG

The vital importance encouraging the industrialisation of Hongkong cannot be overstressed. The prosperity of any race or country depends upon Its industrialism, and both the inhabitants and the Government must do all in their power to establish a firm foundation on which Hongkong's future prosperity will be built.

England progressed centuries ago because of the industry of her people, and because of the encouragement given to those who became her "shop-keepers." The gibe of the past, that "England was a nation of shopkeepers," was actually a tribute to the enterprise and indusfrialism of her people. Let Hongkong remember that.

Of recent years, factories of every description have sprung up in the Colony. They have carried the name of Hongkong to the four corners of the earth, and Hongkong has been the gainer in that the volume of actual trade (apart from goods in transit) has been largely supported by the export of goods manufactured within the Colony.

It stands to reason that factories, if properly supervised and controlled, are assets which every country must encourage. They absorb a considerable percentage of the population. They contribute directly to the revenue of the country, and they make it possible for their workers to make their indirect contribution.

Unfortunately, officialdom has, to a certain extent, hindered rather than encouraged industrialism in the past. The restrictions and difficulties which have been placed in the path of the pioneers have hindered the progress so desired. In spite of difficulties, much has been done, but much more can be done if judicious control is exercised, and genuine enterprise fostered The Colony maintains itself out of its trade, and the healthier that is, the greater the revenue so urgently required for so many needs.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ACCORD

I have often wondered recontly whether the tremendous significance of Anglo-American accord is generally appreciated for what it really is!

It is more than a mere fusion of common ideals: it is more than a mutual understanding of a common problem.

TWO TELEGRAPH SATURDAY FEATURES

cribe the momentousness of the because it revealed the sincerity general.

Laval, who has the most unsavoury

reputation in France, has had a

rather tortuous career. He was on

the suspect list in the last war,

his humble circumstances, on the.

left wing of politics, but as his

right. It is said he owes his fortune

Year in and year out Laval wears

its publicity value, and others say,

A Socialist deputy once interrupted

him and so the whole offair fell

scheme and had Laval arrested.

With the help of his numerous Ger-

man friends he was quickly released

and escorted to Paris by Otto Abetz.

and there he has been ever since as

the perfect tool of Hitler. He is the

threatens to turn France Into another

Rumania. Everything depends on

Petnin , who has, the Frenchman's

logical interpretation of such docu-

The whole business, however, is

quite in keeping with the technique

Hitler laid down in Mein Kampf,-

never to impose the harshest con-

ditions, at the beginning but to put

the sexew on gradually until the

nation's will is sapped and, finally,

the victim collapses entirely under

The insistance on the reinstate-

ment of Laval in the Vichy Cabinet

ments as the armistice.

obstinate regard for the legal and

more questionable ways.

Hitler to rule France.

undertaken by men of this sense it implies a determination ture from the conventional. world to defend the right, and to to make certain that the fittest We are supposed to be an unrestore the happiness and free- will survive-the fittest physi- emotional race, but there are dom of alien nations who now lio cally, mentally and, most im- times when our feelings are

crushed and bleeding under the portant of all, morally. . . deeply stirred, and I know that cloven roof of the very devil in- How greatly this is appre- British people throughout the carnate. It is an accord not clated by the United States has Empire were at first surprised. entirely divorced from fear- been evidenced by the inspiring and then grateful, that such a but it is a righteous fear, from and spontaneous gesture of Pre- spirit of frankness, kindliness which has been born a mutual sident Roosevelt in going out and understanding could exist. British Empire and the United and yet a simple gesture. Great tween his country and the States never shall be slaves. - because it created a precedent in British Empire which will prove diplomatic procedure which will of lasting and mutual benefit to No words can adequately des- go down in history, and simple ourselves and to mankind in

Japan moves south at the command of Germany in the same way as Thailand move cast at the command of Japan. These movements are preli-

minary to bigger events and no doubt will take a long time. The negotiations will be protracted, for the next stage is fraught with dire consequences and no one is anxious for zero hour to arrive.

the peace, and as broker she will want

a very high commission. Nothing demonstrates so fully the sad plight

of France, as these vain attempts to exclude," first, the Japanese and,

secondly the Thailanders from Indo-China. France lies there with none

to do her reverence—a miserable,

emaciated body which attracts the

vultures as well as the rats and the

MUSSOLINI'S MISTAKE

The Italians' lust for war is not quite as strong as their lust for victory. Mussolini declared war in June against Britain because he thought victory for the Axis was cerain, and he launched his attack against Greece because he was convinced General Metaxas would see that his defeat was certain if he did not yield to the Italian demands. General Metaxas, however, replied by giving an order to his army to resist and added: "We shall win, but in any case remember the Greeks have always preferred Glory to

Here we see the difference in the mentality between the two peoples. The spirit that dominates the Greeks as they hurl the invader back out of their country is not to be found in the Italian army. It cannot be, since the Italian knows that deep down in his heart he is merely engaged on a thieving expedition. There is no real inner compulsion. The thief caught redhanded is usually a sorry spectacle. His courage, never very high, at once deserts him and he is an ensy prey for the captor.

The Italians in every way have sunk desperately low morally. It will take centuries to live down the horrible stain of dishonour, treachery and rowardice which has marked the Fascist regime since . 1923. and especially since linking up with the Nazis in 1936.

It would be more than a military catastrophe if these immoral principles upon which Nazilsm and Fasciem stand, were to prevail. The Greeks and the British, however, have shown that the enemy forces, however great, must yield before the assaults of those who are conscious of the righteousness of their ewn cause and of the fundamental evil nature of the

LORD LLOYD

Lord Lloyd's death removes a vital figure from public life. As Secretary of State for the Colonies he recently made a special appeal for funds to buy mobile canteens. Hongkong Rotary Club Immediately sent £300. The British Council, of which he was chairman, recently made an annual grant of one thousand pounds to the University of Hongkong which will be supplemented and enable twenty students from the interior of China to study here. As such scholarships will bring the University into close, contact with educational institutions on the mainland, it is the sort of grant that will have beneficial and far-reaching effects. The Rhodes Trustees have also allotted a lump sum of £1,000 to Hongkong University for two scholarships to be held in Oxford.

Nazis' Plot To Kidnap Horthy

A PLOT to kidnap Admiral Horthy, Hungarlan Regent, and set up a Nazi regime, has been revealed by the Hungarian Attorney-General in Budapest.

He said the plotters had planned to murder the Admiral's suite and force the release of Nazi leaders in Hungary.

The murder of the Hungarian Minister of the Interior was also planned by the Nazla.

They intended, also, to seize an arms factory and arm their followers: Szalasi, lender of the Arrow Cross Party: (the Nazis in Humary) was



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CURRENT COMMENT ... By Scrutineer

There is a parallel between Hitler is not due to any affection littler may

and Layal in so far as both had to have for that gentleman, but it is

deal with the president of a state intended to show that France is a

who was over eighty years of age, defeated nation and must obey Hitler, who had a good many votes orders. behind him, was able to compel Assuming Laval gets back to Hindenburg's palsied hand to sign Vichy, the question arises what will the document by which he was Weygand do in Morocco, and what granted dictatorial power. Laval, will the French sailors do? It is without any popular vote behind him hard to believe they will fight their hut by virtue of the fact that he was ships, and still harder to believe supported from Berlin, was able to they will hand them over to the impose himself upon Marshal Petain. Germans.

It was the same German bayonets, The present situation, however. therefore, which backed both of does seem to justify the Prime Minister's action at Oran.

WILLKIE'S TOUR

Wencell Willkie has completed his i.e. on Carnet B, which meant that he tour of Britain, where he has been had to be watched by the secret gathering evidence and impressions police. He started, as was belitting for the benefit of the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee. He praises the steadinst courage and wealth-increased-he-moved-to-the high spirits which he has found in 'all places and which 'no bembs, to his association with Francois de whether incendiary or high ex-Wendel, the potentate of the Comete plosive, can destroy. He is impressdes Forges. Cadette, formerly The ed with the unity that prevails in Times' correspondent in Paris, says face of the common danger and with crisis in British history should throw Washington. up the ideal leader.

he needs something clean about him. It is clear that Wendell Willkle's testimony before the American Coma speech by Laval in the Chamber with the words: "I wish your hands mittee will be along the lines he has The German broadcasts in the past dictators of the past. Hitler himself tions. These things he saw enlarged, something she did not want to do. was to be there to indicate that the more important, and more vividly mantle of Napoleon had fallen upon apprehended because they were in

him. Marshal Petain was informed danger. of the arrangement and expected to They are the principles of life the plot he was to become the puppet which cannot be enjoyed unless ruler, or murdered. The .old man reaffirmed and defended whenever refused to play the part assigned to they are threatened.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that Wendell Willkie has increased Another explanation is that Laval his prospects of election to the as the vice-president of the State had. Presidency of the United States in arranged for the French fleet to be 1944 by his visit to England, seeing handed over to Germany, as well us that the two, Anglo-Saxon nations bases in the Mediterranean. Marshal are destined to march forward in the Petain, who has a higher sense of defence of those things they hold honour, refused to be a party to the equally dear and to destroy those

ideal fifth columnist who now London as follows:--

this is not because the English they now believe is far stronger than have no nerves. This people is to- they ever imagined. day reaping the benefits of caucational methods long applied in. England, the effect of which is to

observe the block-out is, punished quite as reverely as a crossing "Buckingham Palace has been

shirkers. A lord who refuses to

bombed just like the humblest workman's cottage. Tonight spent eight hours in a public shelter full of workers and petit bourgeois. These people's good humour, cordiality and solidarity in distress is profoundly moving, During the whole of those eight hours, I heard no word of complaint or recrimination, no word against the authorities. Here once more are the deep roots of that great democratic tradition which ensures that the people has confidence in its rulers, because it

controls them. "There are no signs here of those divisions which reveal a state of decadence. The other evening I dined with a City banker. He is nearer sixty than fifty. He patrols the Thames in a boat. wife - runs an ambulance. His daughter is a nurse."

Such is the testimony of It came by more devious and even the friendly relations between foreigner who has lived in England workmen and employers. He regards now for some months during the Winston Churchill's leadership as heaviest bombardment and such is a white washable necktie. Some inspired and inspiring. It is some- the kind of report Mr Wendell Willattribute this to stinginess, some to thing of a miracle that the greatest kie will take back with him to

GERMANS IN DILEMMA

were as clean as your necktie." Such already indicated. He was at home week have been quite remarkable. is the man who is nominated by in England, because he was at the Goebbels simply cannot understand source of American life, the four- the British mentality and so cannot There are two explanations of his taln from which come those ideals interpret correctly anything he hears. quarrel and his arrest by Marshal of Independence, justice, individual The most astonishing talk in English Petain. According to "Time," Laval liberty and all those things, which on Tuesday was the severe castigais said to have arranged for the really give human life its value, tion of British leaders for their body of Napoleon the First's son to Wendell Wilkle was made to under- straightforward warnings to the be brought from Vienna and rein- stand what these things really mean, United States and the urgent demand terred in des Invalides. Hitler and how tenaciously, they were being for material aid. The British leaders Ribbentrop were to grace the cere- defended, how even life itself was of were accused of exaggerating the mony and thus show to Frenchmen no account in comparison with the difficulties of the situation in order. their reverence for the greatest of safeguarding of these splendid tradi- to persuade America into doing The speaker suggested that there should be two newspapers produced in England: one for America to read and one for British readers. This is proceed to Paris, and according to which America holds in affection, but the sort of thing that is done in Germany, where the right hand is not allowed to know what the left is doing. Somehow or other, the Germans cannot or will not understand that British people prefer the truth, however unpalatable it may some-

> The Germans were recently saying that Britain was beaten, only she did not know it; the ship of state was sinking they said, and the passengers should now be taking to the boats. The Captain and officers however who should go down with the ship Mr .: Wanters, formerly Belgian were keeping the one life boat for Minister of Information; writes of themselves and letting the passengers drown. Now they do not believe this "When I first came here, an to be the case. In fact, they suspect English victory was for me a mat- it is all a trap to lure Germany on to ter of conviction. To-day, it is a invading England. What is certain matter of certainty. There will be is that they cannot make head or no war of nerves in England and tall of this situation in Britain, which

times be: they fight better when they

THAILAND

develop character rather than in- The events in Indo-China, where tellect. I am struck by the calm Thalland, or Toyland as the Ameridiscipline and civic spirit of this cans call it, has been causing trouble great nation. Everyone is at his in obedience to the demand for a new post doing his job in the knowledge order in Asia, have led to an armishis neighbour is doing the same lice being signed. Japan, who ar-There are no privileges and no ranged the incident, now arranges to have been appointed Premier.

LEADING LEAGUE TEAMS EXPECTED TO WIN WEEK-END SOCCER MATCHES LANE-CRAWFORD-LTD.

(By "SCR AMBLER")

AS FAR AS THE Senior League standing is concerned, there is still no change with Sing Tao leading by two points with one game more than South China and Eastern trailing one point behind. This week's games will not, I am certain, affect the position in any way, as the leading teams should win their matches.

THE FIRST ROUND shield games which were played last week found all four Senior Chinese teams entering the second round, and the next round will certainly find two of these four clashing. Most of them had quite an easy passage, but Sing Tao were decidedly fortunate to emerge winners by the only goal scored. Thanks to the brilliant efforts of their keeper, Cheung Wing-choi, they managed to survive; this was not the first occasion in which the keeper had saved them from defeat.

The only league game this week in which a surprise may be caused will be in the Navy-Eastern game to-morrow. Navy have been weakened by the transfers of three of their best players, namely, Robinson, Honeywell and Phippens. But against that they have now included Giff, Laybe and Wharmsley; and Giff to my memory has played quite a few useful games.

Giff has the making of an excellent custodian, and his displays have been worthy of his predecessor. In this department, the Navy need have no fear. Both Layhe (I believe he has been promoted from the second eleven) and Wharmsley are, stout defenders, and the latter should develop into a first class back. With the robust Britt on the left, Navy's intermediate line, if they are able to co-ordinate, should be able to counteract the moves of the fast Chinese forward line.

But the mainstay of the Navy's Hill) 2.45 p.m. defence will be found in their pair of hard-kicking backs, whose past displays have stamped them as in a class by themselves. Eastern's forwards will have to be extraordinarily alert to get past them. Roughley will find Hau Ching-tau a nuisance with his dashes but O'Regan should be able to cover Chung Yung-sum.

Loose Forwards

I have in the past harped on the individualism of the Navy's forwards, and here again, their rise or fall will depend to a great extent to-morrow on whether they will be able to play as a team. There is always that lack of combination in them as a unit which has lost them many a

Eastern will, in all probability, play with the old team now that N. Z. Lee! is back in Shanghai. The defence impossible. will be the same as last weak, and the only change will be that C. T. Tsno will take over his old berth. As a team, Eastern can always be relied A LTHOUGH beaten last week upon to come off, and now that their 'A' chances of overhauling the league leaders are still bright—as a slip by I am certain Kowloon will go all Sing Too or South China will place out to oust the league leaders them again in a fighting position- from their present standing. lightly.

be found in attack, where the Chinese; and nail . to maintain their have the edge over the sailor. The present standing. sailors' defence will have to be on the alert, and if support from their Even with new blood like B. attack is forthcoming, and provided Gosano, Pereira and Remedios, Kow-

Week-End Soccer League Games

The following are the Hongkong Football League fixtures for . the week-end.

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v. Kowloon (Club) 4.15 Police v. R. Scots (Boundary) 4.15

line Hill) 4.15 p.m. SECOND DIVISION

South China v. St. Joseph's (Caro-

Kit Che v. R.A.S.C. (St. Joseph's) Sing Tno v Club (Club) 2.45 p.m. R.A.O.C. v. R.E. (Military) 4.15

Police v. Kowloon (Boundary) 2.45 30th R.A. v. M'sex (Stanley) 2.45

South China v. K. Wah (Caroline

THIRD DIVISION

Shell v. R.E. (St. Joseph's) 4.15 R.A.M.C. v. 35th R.A. (Military) Sunday

FIRST DIVISION

Navy v. Eastern (Navy) 4.15 p.m. SECOND DIVISION

Navy v. R. Scots (Navy) 2.45 p.m. THIRD DIVISION

36th R.A. v. Signals (Sookumpoo)

20th R.A. v. 7th R.A. (Sookunpoo)

International v. A.S.A. (Chatham Road) 2,45 p.m. R.A.F. v. 24th R.A. (Chatham Road) 4.15 p.m.

surprise in this match is not

Can Kowloon Do it?

by Kwong Wah in the shield, they cannot afford to take matters They have a tall order ahead of The strength in the two teams will them as Sing Tao will fight tooth

Even with new blood like B. the defence is able to hold out, a TURN to Page 5, Column Three



An Eastern forward scores in the Senior Shield soccer match against the Combined R.A. last Sunday after drawing Minshull, the R.A. custodian, out of his charge. The Chinese won the encounter by three goals to nil.-Ming Yuen.

Canuckettes And Wahoos Top-spot Softball Card

(By "BALL FAN")

THE MAPLE LEAF Canuckettes and Fan Lee's shamrock Wahoos are scheduled to top-spot a revised five game softball programme at the Kowloon ball park over the week-end. The girls' encounter has been earmarked "all-important" and the gashouse gang should be out there in full force.

THE MEN'S SENIOR LOOP will feature the leading St Joseph's burly ballhawks in an easy win over the lowly Filipino Club. The fast travelling Indians are booked to take on C. B. C. while the Marauding Mohawks will be out to resume their winning ways with Omar's Cyclones as their victims.

THE crappy V.R.C. nine have a but with this bad game out of leadership in the Junior loop morrow playing like true chamwith a win over Royal Scots. pions. Since the loss of Capt. Recreio Bees clash with R.A.F. Jeon Lee and fly snatcher Elvie for the third place spot, while Yuen, last year's winners have Liga take on an improved South | not been in there with the same China gang.

Opening- the five game card at K.F.C. the star-studded Wildcats and easy pickings in amassing a one-sided cage score against the "down, out yonder" Las Florinhas team. . This game is set for 9.30 a.m. The

League Standing

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at this sport, have shown keen interest | Stan Leonard and George Sousa will game, and we're all pulling for them afternoon for the Island outer garden to continue their display of eagerness | trin. which should bring about improvement-in time. Nick Beltrao, Charlie THE nightcap at 8 p.m. will Figuereldo and C. Marques are booked to handle this one.

"Do or Die" Game

lassics clash with Fan Lee's braves must take this one to Wahoos in a crucial "do or die" remain in the flag chase. game. The Canuckettes played After a session in the dugout, Cy King (Navy), Millan (Army), Heath terrible "two-time" hall last Jones is slated to start on the mound (Army), Bompas (Army), and Page

golden chance to tie up the the way, should be in there to-

However, hurler Mary Ng. aco of Hongkong-slabsters, is tossing them over in brilliant fashion, and -will-rally-her-teammates-togetherfor a last-ditch stand.

The greenshirted Owls also lay plenty of hope on their mound stur Terry Noronha, and this tough-going game should develope into a mound duel, with the team playing steadier ball called to win.

Task For Indians

THE flashy Indian ball chasers take on Abe Liu's C.B.C. boys at 12.30 p.m. with Harry Campos, V. Marques and Al Leonard refereeing. Fresh from their-spectacular victory over the Mohawks, which pushed P.C. them up into the pennant fight, the Indians must play top-notch ball to defeat the Chinese gang who are always in there hustling. Georgie White, Bud Fisher and Ducky Lim have been playing classy ball behind the steadying influence of the veterans, and with Nip Lum, Tommy Chan, Wally Ching, et al playing heady ball, real trouble is always ahead . for the opposing teams out there on the diamond.

> AT 1.45 p.m. St Joseph's lengue-A leading ball hawks meet Dave Amper's Filipino Club with A.R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin and A N. Other calling them.

The Saints pack too much willowpower for the Island boys and should breeze home with a win in a mere whill.

Moundsman Charlie Manson, will be secking his third straight triumph petite fleur gals (in their rockie year while Dave, the old terror himself in learning the fundamentals of the be out to make it a real running

bring together the five nation Mohawks and A. M. Omar's fighting hurricane boys Combined Volunteers to-day at Soofrom Cycloneville. The Tribe kunpoo. AT 11 a.m. with Doc Molthen, threat was silenced last-week by K. Nazarin and A.N. Other a spectacular playing Indian (Navy), Douglas (Army), Coombes

week in losing to the Wildcats, TURN to Page 5, Column Four (Army).

Weekly Wind-up

. The pennant chase is getting

hotter with the end in sight-

Nazarin's Indians loom as a powerful threat in the senior loop -Recrelo's rough riders, champs for the past two years, have just about kissed "Au Revoir" to this year's title hopes-They've had pretty tough going all this season-Savage Hassan, terrific Indian pasture man, carries plenty of colour out there in right field-More of his spectacular type are needed in our ball leagues-Dol Louie's knockout shiner was identical to the one she received at the Wildcat vs. Canuckette game last season-Doris Mar, hard going "yea meow" first baseman, suffered a painful shoulder injury, sliding into third-We extend our most heartfelt sympathy to Earl Wong, C.B.C. second sacker, in his sad bereavement-He's due to leave for America pretty soon—The two Chinese teams in the senior loop haven't fared so hot this year-The material is there but that extra "something" just hean't shown itself-Theima Golden, Judged the world's leading lady hurler, with Terento. Canada, Paramounts, throws a drop that really puts vertical emphasis on the word-Baby Abbas, Indian keystoner, is the old "pressure kld" himself-He's t real clutch clubber and lives up to that appellation-Last week's softball rhymes—The star-studded Wildcats are still the toast-Of softball fans from K.F.C. to Koyloon coast-And if they were to call the roll-They'd be chosen for Southard's bowls-The way the Indians blasted Frankie Crews-You'd wonder; were the Mohawks. in a knooze?-It was a day of wild upsets-And tough on those who made form bets-Those Redbird Cardinals hadn't aught-To skin Chung Hwa Maroons, twenty-zix to almost nought-The dumpling Panther crew, made Uncle Mike's Recreio Recs-Look like the two well-known rambling wrecks-And if it was no great upset-The Filipino Club was surprised you bel-For like a friend I'm asking lady luck-'Did you think they'd trim John Canuck?-And Recreio's rough riders had, a last inning einch-When the C.B.C. boys let down, in the clinch.

***************** Team Chosen

Following have been selected to represent Combined Services against

calling them, the Maple Leaf nine, and Honus Waggoner's (Army), and Richards (Army); lassics clash with Fan Lee's braves must take this one to Corter (Navy), and Morgan (Army); Sutherland (Army), Ford (Army), Manifeld (Air Force), C. P. O. Wtr.

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loon's efforts were unavailing, and despite the good work put in by the defence, the forwards with the exception of Gosano were not so very impressive. Against Sing Tao, they will no doubt be on a much better footing, and here again, the defence will have to be their backbone.

Mak Shui-hon was able to adapt himself immediately to the play of Hou Yung-sang last week, and there-fore the absence of Lee Tin-sang was not so much felt. The defence is now quite sound, and with Cheung Wingchol playing at the top of his form, Kowleen will find it pretty tough going to penetrate their defence.

The forwards can always be relied upon to obtain goals. The two wingers are now capable enough to do their share of the work and with the wizard Fung King-cheung supplying the deft touches the League iedaers should maintain their stand-

Wise Police Move.

good game should be seen at Boundary Street where the Daddy Sousa's ball tossers. guardians of the law are entertaining the Royal Scots to-day. Bees will attempt to put the sting Though their win over the Royal sign on the high-flying R.A.F. fighters.

Navy is still fresh in their minds, this important tilt, and both teams Police will still have to play will be in there with the "all out to better football in order to over- win" signal labelled on their willowcome the soldiers.

the Police defence is certainly an Royal Scots which will land them in asset to them. No wonder they are a tie for the leadership with Chung able to relegate Parker to the Junior IIwa. division. Police are still a menace to any senior team.

Now that they have included at least four Chinese players in their line up, it appears to me that this wise move is all for the better, and so far the Chinese players have more than pulled their weight. The Royals will be playing with almost the same team, and with Fraser and Naysmith on top of their form and with Bankier better than ever, the Police will certainly have to be good to win.

Auld has now adapted himself to first division football. Larkins, a newcomer on the extreme left, is quite an acquisition, and his last display was good. With Auld leading the attack, Royal Scots should be able to give the Policemen a run for the points, and I predict that a division of the spoils will be the result,

Saints Weakened

DUE to injuries and other causes, the Saints have now found themselves very depleted in personnel, and the absence of Sammy Tsang in goal was badly felt. Auld, who has deputised for him, is yet very raw. The brunt of the Saints' work has so 10.30 a.m. Hongkong Bank Vs. far fallen on the shoulders of D. Leonard, Bowen and Hussain, although the services of Lau Wingkong in the intermediate line have been seen to good advantage.

Comes has been on the injured list, and if he is fit again, his partnership with Cruz will constitute a danger, with Cruz will constitute a danger, Royal Army Medical Corps, who what with the roving methods of their have one of the strongest teams in the leader MacDonald. Their forward Garrison Snooker League, made an

stand any opposition. Their defence is playing right at top form, and should easily keep the Saints in

The forwards are a fast and brainy lot, and goals are their specialty. Chow Man-chi has now House on Wednesday at 3 p.m. developed into a schemer, and he has often paved the way to goals. Fren without the services of Lee Wai-tong, their game to-day will prove no

SS "President Talt"

Canuckettes In Softball Card

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week in an effort to halt the peedy Cyclone crowd. Since their brilliant victory over the U.S. Navy on New Year's day the Iroquois tomahawk - wielders have had a real long session with old man slump and are due to break away with a "heap big" spree at any time now. Referees for this one are Johnny

Alvares, Al Leonard and A. V.

Junior Loop IN the Junior loop, South China clash with Liga Portuguese. in a mid-section game at 9 a.m. Bill Kwan's Chinese boys almost took the leading Chung Hwa nine into camp last week and are favoured to take this one against

Michaelmus Mendonca's Recreio

At 11.30 n.m. V.R.C. are favoured A new player in Muk Hon-fan in to come through with a win over

The acquatic stars show a dazzling pair in Roy Maxwell, fast moving shortstop, and Ernlo Ribeiro, fly-shagging left fielder, and should take this game in a hurry.

The following is the programme:

GIRLS LEAGUE (at K.F.C.)

9.30 a.m. Las Florinhas Vs. Wildcats 11.00 a.m. Canuckettes Vs. Wahoos

MEN'S FIRST DIVISION (at K.F.C.)

12.30 p.m. Indians Vs. C.B.C. 1.45 p.m. Filipino Club Vs. St 3.00 p.m. H.K.B.C. Vs Cyclones

SECOND DIVISION

(at Chatham Road)

9.00 a.m. South China Vs. Liga. 10.15 a.m. Recreio B. Vs. R.A.F. 11.30 a.m. Royal Scots Vs. V.R.C.

> INTER HONG (at Marina Ground)

Garrison Snooker League Starts

line, although small in stature, is quite fast on the whole, but very often lack of combination has spoilt many a good game for them.

South China, on the whole, will find very little difficulty in over-coming the Saints, as their present line-up is good enough to with-stand any opposition. Their defence

GOVERNOR AT BOWLS

LAI WAH CUP FINAL

oving to Volunteer duties, the Club are unable to field a team, and their match against the Middlesex to-day has been postponed.

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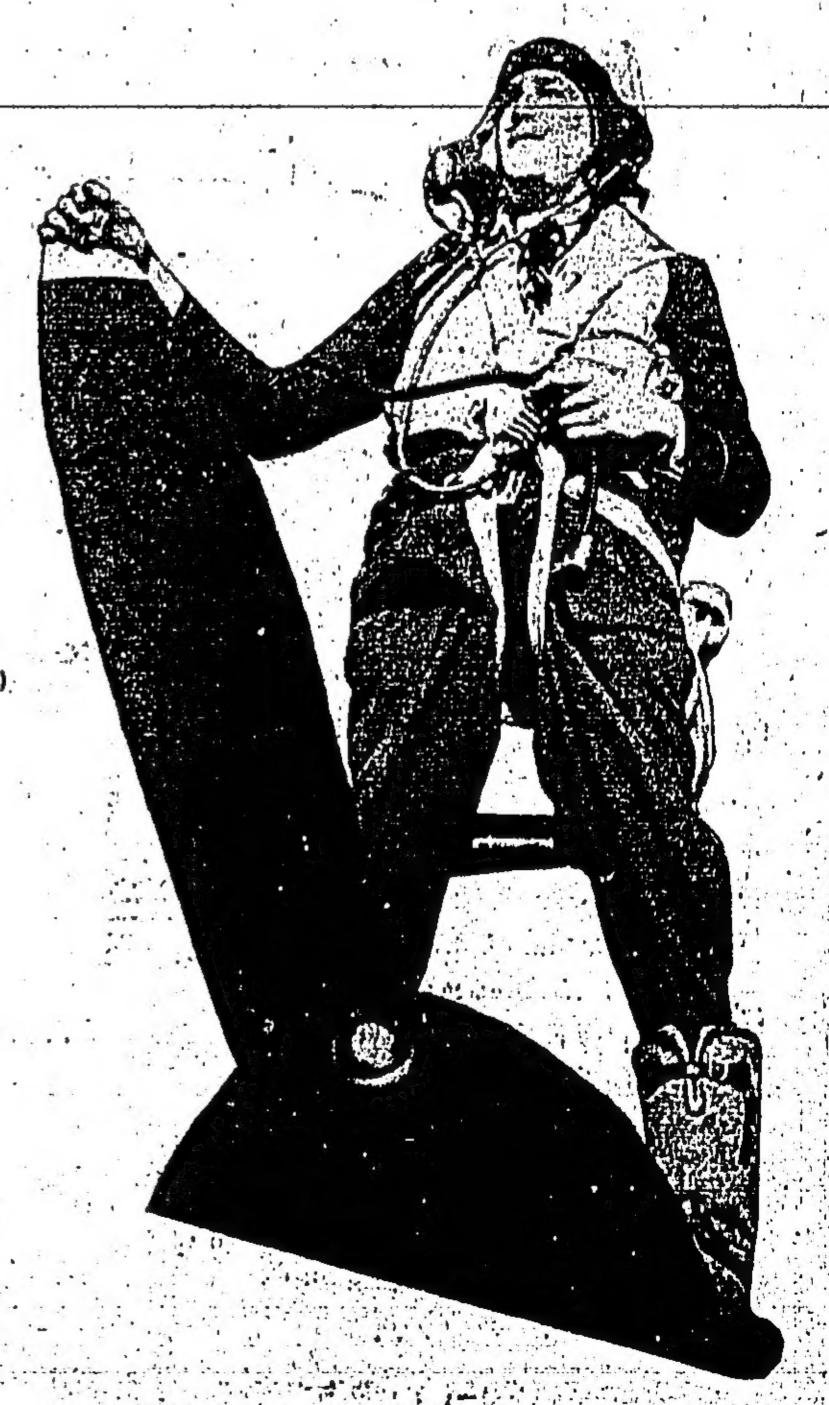
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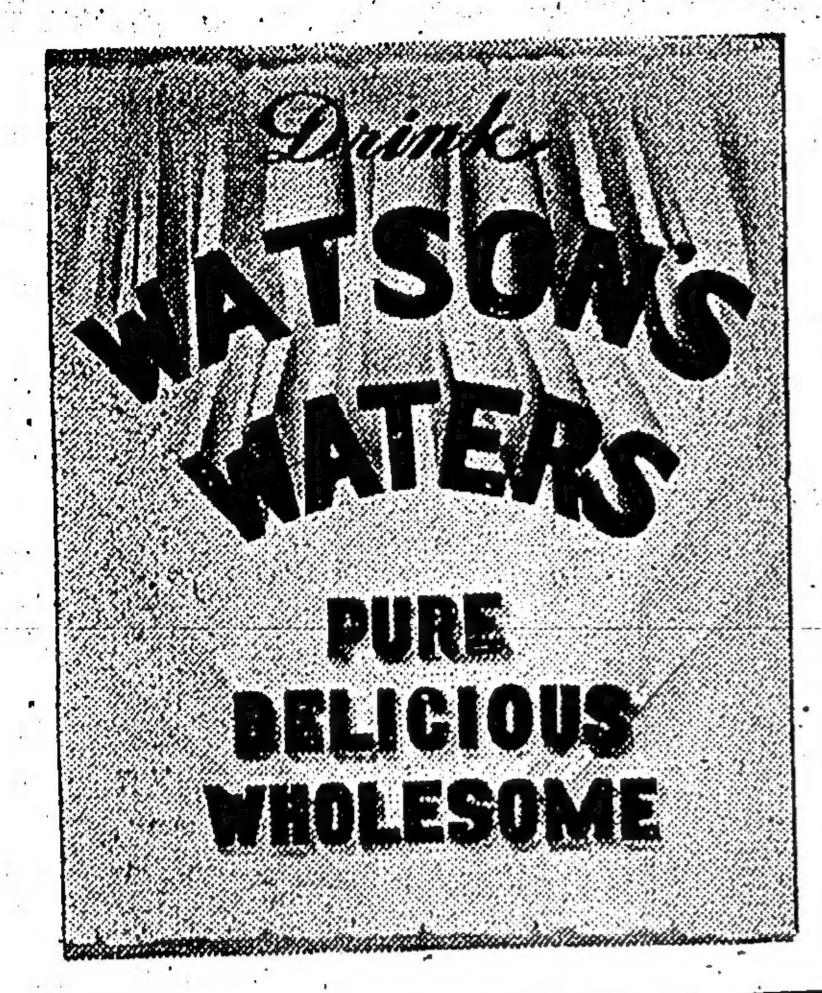
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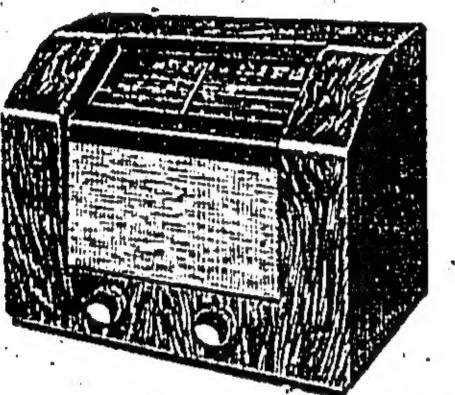
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WHITHER FRANCE?

THE world's attention during the past few days has been focused with renewed interest on Vichy, and the 84 year-old Marshal Petain on whose strength of character to uphold what he considers to be the standard of French honour, so much depends. It is difficult to imagine a more difficult task than that facing the Vichy Cabinet, threatened by Germany and blocked by men whose national and personal honour take secondary place to their own individual aspirations.

during the past few weeks. Hitler officio), Senior superintendents of both of these important places can beyond repair," claims a Japanese knows that he must soon take decl- Police (ex-officio), and Superintend- be turned from the south and the naval communique issued to-day. sive action against Britain. Time is ents and Assistant Superintendents of British advance on Massawa con- The communique adds that the have been prosecuted for cruelty no longer on his side, and the urgent | Police (ex-officio). than he now possesses.

Petain plainly trying to find a lish, Chinese and Hindustani. modus vivendi between those Frenchmen who would defy Germany regardless of results and those who, like Laval, would go so for as to declare war on Britain if such an action would benefit Germany, whom they regard as virtual masters of Europe. When Marshal Petaln first signed the armistice with Germany it is almost certain that he was convinced Britain could not hold out and it is possible, with the restricted flow of news through German sources since then, he is still doubtful as to the final outcome He believes, therefore, that he is faced with the prospect of living under the "new order"-an order which he is trying to mitigate in so far as it lies in his power and certainly in so far as the honour of France is concerned. At the same time it is commonly known that Marshal Petain has long disapproved of many French institutions and in particular of the efficacy of the French parliamentary regime. It is not surprising therefore, that he should envisage a new France, tempered by its political as well as its geographical proximity to Germany. As he recently stated, his aims-by breaking with the past-were "to restore community discipline, to restore quality in labour, fecundity in family life and a more compelling, persuasive sense of La Patrie."

to force the Marshal to swallow, Empire,

South Kwangtung Fighting

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Fighting At Tamshui WAIYEUNG, Feb. 7 (Central News).—The Japanese troops who landed at Aotow, a small village on. the sandy beach of Blas Bay, have been checked at Tamshul, ten miles inland from Bias Bay, on their drive toward Walchow.

A part of the force pushed northward from Tamshui on Wednesday morning but was driven back. Fight. ing continues around Tamshul. Japanese troops driving from

Shumchun to Pingwu on the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway have been forced to turn eastward after encountering stiff Chinese resistance. They first moved Wongkong, six miles to the east of the railway, and thence to Lungkong, north-cast of Wongkong. Both Pingwh and Wongkong are now cleared of Japanese troops.

According to a report from Szewui, a Japanese attempt to land at Chanchuen in the Shuntak district on Tuesday morning was folled by the Chinese. The invaders retreated at noon, abandoning many dead.

INDIA'S GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS Viceroy's War Purposes

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (Reuter).an average monthly rate of £127,-000, the Viceroy's War Purposes Fund totalled well over £2,000,000 at the end of last year.

Raid Fund and £24,000 for the Surprise, almost as much as the British Red Cross Society.

Payments made in India from the Fund included £175,000 for war- with which the British liberators are with which the British liberators are with which the British liberators are planes and £50,000 for amenities received by the Italian colonists in for the troops.

Important People Arrive In Japan PPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 7 (Domei) .-Mr Eugene H. Dooman, Counsellor of played by Indian troops.
the American Embassy, who has been in the United States since August on the Imperial troops had a furlough, returned here to-day far. aboard the President Coolidge, reportedly because of the impending visit home of the Ambassador, Mr Joseph C. Grew.

Mr Tolischus, newly-appointed Tokyo correspondent of the "New York Times," who arrived aboard the British hands, a military spokesman year. same liner, declined to discuss stated to-night.

Japan and the United States, Mr Tolischus said, "There is no reason why we should go to war."

Hongkong Board Of—Examiners

The Government "Gazette" publishes for general information the is well worth fighting for, Morepresent constitution of the Board of Examiners. They are as follows:-Mr Robert A. D. Forrest, (Chairman) Mr Yu Wan (Hon Secretary). Wells, O.B.E., and Messrs Law Yan- British advances into Abyssinia are Due to very strict censorship it is pak, R. A. C. North, C. G. Perdue, rapid and highly successful. In extremely difficult to follow day by | R. R. Todd, J. Barrow, J. H. B. Lee, Eritrea the British have captured anday developments at Vichy, but one W. M. Thomson, W. R. Scott, E. other 3,500 prisoners since their thing stands out clearly; the pressure Himsworth, K. A. Bidmend, A. G. attack opened. Prolonged Italian aircraft to-day, both the new and old which Germany has exerted on Clarke, K. Keen, Rev. Father T. A. resistance does not seem possible to Kungkuo bridges on the Burma Road, Marshal Petain since the armistice O'Melia, S.J., Assistants to the Italians in Africa. Even if they at which the Chinese have been repairhas greatly increased in weight Secretary for Chinese Affairs (ex- tempt a stand at Keren or Asmara ing have been 'sestroyed to a point

demands for the release of the The three ex-officio members are In Albania the Greeks have over- centrated attack, returned safely to Freich Fleet is an indication of his, members of the sub-committee for come terrific problems of precipices, their base. great need for greater naval strength | the examination of subordinate offcers in the Police and Gaol in Eng- be expected to burst into the more

Search For Nazi Air Ace

LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter).-A wireless message from Marshal Goering to the Royal Air Force was transmitted after the death in action of Captain Wieck, the German air nce, in November last year, says the enemy air activity occurred over German radio to-day.

Captain Wicek was shot down on During the morning, states the Al November 28 and Marshal Goering | Ministry, bombs were dropped by a radioed a message, asking for news single enemy aircraft on a town on of his fate. Two days later the the north-east coast of Scotland, in-R.A.F. replied that Wieck was neither | juring a few people. in a British prison camp nor could his name be found in the list of attacked a town on the East Anglian identified. German casualties, the

announcer added. He also said that German naval ties, including some fatal. units searched the sea for traces of Wieck but failed to find any.

The many friends of Mr. J. H. Taggort will regret to learn that since his return to the Colony, he has been seriously indisposed. On account of his indisposition. Mr Taggart has been advised to take a vacation, and will be leaving shortly.

M. Laval, however, is throwing his The old French Marshal has, howshadow over the Marshal's efforts, ever, a determination which has For various reasons his sympathes hitherto refused to be dominated and and his hopes of a successful career though it is impossible to foretell 'lie along the path' Germany, would the future, even the future of the have France tread. His open anti-pathy to Britain, if it did not actu-that he will continue to avoid, in so ally spur him on, would add savour for as in him lies, ceding to Gerto the mess of pottage he is, with many the last bargaining cards German co-operation, endeavouring France possesses-the navy and the

Armed Expansion India Forces

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—The expansion of the armed forces of India has resulted in such a demand for ex-Servicemen that some 20,000 of them have already re-joined in various static roles in garrison companies and guards for bridges, strategic railways, prisoners of war, etc., thus releasing younger

men for field service. The flow of recruits for the regular army thus continues uninterrupted, and expansion programmes are proceeding according to schedule.

Many territorial units, which have been trained up to a certain point, are also being invited to join regular army. In one instance, a whole battalion responded.

There is also increased enlisting for the I.A.O.C., where 500 young Indians are being immediately trained as responsible storemen (combatant) to replace British other ranks and act as reserves. There has been an increase of several hundred in the ·Viceroy's commissioned officers and Indian non-commissioned officers,

School Established Provision is being made to train English." unit clerks (combatant) for cavalry, "Remember," he said, "that the infantry and artillery. A school is great goal can be reached only if you being established for this purpose clench your teeth and do your bit in with an output of 1,200 a year. the great task. It is a great thing if The regiment of Indian artillery is a tired-out worker, who spends half being strengthened by expanding the the night in the shelter, can clock in output in artillery schools.

Benghazi Taken In A Sandstorm

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the African towns they take.
"Our congratulations go to our great Ally. Well done!"

India's Satisfaction NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (Reuter) .-The fall of Benghazi is learnt with the ulmost satisfaction here, where October Figures For H.K. interest in the African campaign is heightened by the distinguished part revenue and expenditure for the

the Imperial troops had advanced so Gazette" to-day. Cirenaica Controlled

Circuaica, apart from a few isolated post south of Benghazi, is now in

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The possession of aerodromes penditure" in October was \$250,235. there nearer to Malta and Sicily. than any others at present available, over it is important on this occasion at least to forestall Nazi occupation.

Collapse Elsewhere A general Italian collapse, how-The members are the Rev. H. R. ever, is not confined to Libya.

> snow and poor roads and may soon open coastal district which, it is hoped, will presage the early fall of Valona and then Durazzo.

Little Luftwaffe Activity

Britain Generally Quiet LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter),-Little Great Britain to-day.

Another aircraft in the afternoon

coast, where some damage was done and there were a number of casual-

Pruning Plants

Having received complaints in previous years regarding the effects of the flowering privet, the Botanical and Forestry Department is prepared the Interport hockey practice arrang- accused them of receiving a monetary to prune down plants on Crown land ed for to-day has been cancelled. adjoining private residences and also All the Y.M.C.A. matches have on private land, if requested by the been called off as well. occupiers of such land. All requisi-Forestry Department.

Flour A Reserved Commodity

to the schedule of reserve essential lished in the Government Gazette commodities in Hongkong.

Pep Talk To Germans

Hints Our Blows Got Home LONDON, Feb. 7 (Reuter) .--"Danger hovers over everybody in Germany," declared Milch, out lunching. Inspector-General of the Luftwaite, in a talk on air defences in Germany, broadcast on

Bremen radio to-night. General Milch added that because of this danger, everyone who believed in the future of the German people must remain calm and consider "how small is the total danger done by the

punctually the next day."

A.R.P. Stands Test General Milch added that experience had shown that the A.R.P.

Air attacks on Germany had pay the United States for her ald. achieved only a limited effect'- in isolated cases and, taken as a whole, the effect was only negligible. That Of this total, over £1,000,000 was sent to England, including £668,000 British commander's stratky," said of the A.R.P. by Marshal Goering. for the Lord Mayor of London's Air the advance has taken the world by confidence in the German air force is

Statement Of Accounts

The comparative statement of layed by Indian troops.

It was not generally known that published in the "Government

Revenue for that month was \$5, 717,584 as against \$4,479,810 the CAIRO, Feb. 7 (Reuter) — With the previous October, For the year up capture of Benghazi, the whole of arrounted to the end of October, revenue with \$34,775,227 for the previous

On the expenditure, side amount spent in October was has not been there since last March but he said that Nazi preparations for an invasion of Britain appeared to have been completed.

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Burma Road Bombed

Japanese Say Bridges Are Beyond Repair TOKYO, Feb. 7 (Reuter).—As the

result of a raid by Japanese naval planes, which took part in a con-

Appointments And Resignations

have been approved by the Governor. people who take them in." 2/Lieut E. L. Cuna to be a Lieu-

Lieut Edward W. Stout has been from other parts of the country, allowed to resign his commission. Mr Cuthbert J. Norman has been London mothers leaving their appointed a Lieutenant in an children alone in air raids. Auxillary Unit.

Mr Joseph Prentice has been given permission to quit the Corps. :

Snooker Match

The return snooker match between representative Kowloon Police team and the R.A.M.C., will be played to-morrow at Whitfield Barracks, starting at 6 p.m.

MATCHES CANCELLED Owing to the inclement weather,

The Senior League Cricket match tions for pruning should be addressed between the Club de Recreio and the with all the information his company to the Superintendent, Botanical and Indian R.C. at King's Park has also been cancelled, as has the junior

match between the Indian R.C. and

the Civil Service C.C. at Sockunpoo.

Magistrates will receive general holidays on July 1 and November 11

Progress Of Lease, Lend Legislation

WASHINGTON, Reb. 7 (Reuter),-Members of the Democratic Party in the House of Representatives are determined to send the Lease and Lend Bill to the Senate before the end of today with "no more concessions." They are now attempting to remove the amendment proposed by the Re-

publican Representative, Mr Dirksen, on Monday, empowering Congress to terminate the Bill at any time, " The House adopted this amendment yesterday while 65 Democrats were

Russia Mentioned -WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Router). An amendment to the Lease and Lend Bill with special reference to Russia was defeated in the House of Re-

presentatives to-day. The amendment, sought to make Russin the only specific exception among nations "whose defence the President deems vital to the defence of the United States" and which, concelvably, could be provided with military equipment from the United

It was defeated by 185 votes to 94. . Transfer of Sovereignty WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives by 150 votes to 125 rejected an amendment of the Lease and Lend Bill to specify "transfer of sovereignty over service in Germany had stood the territorial possessions in the Western test and was a model for the rest of Hemisphere" as among the methods by which foreign countries could re-

British Consuls

Reshuffle Of Officers In Manchukuo

Harbin, Jan. 25. A big reshuffle of British consular officers is taking place in Manchu-

Mr W. J. Davies, Consul-General in Harbin, has been transferred to Kobe and is leaving immediately. He has already been relieved by Mr H. A. F. Archer, formerly Consul in

Welhalwel. Mr H. Braham, Vice-Consul in Harbin, leaves for Batayla. He has been replaced by Mr R. T. D. Ledward, from the Embassy in Tokyo. Mr D. W. Kermode, Acting Consul-General at Mukden, changes posts with Mr C. H. Archer, Consul at Tamsui, Formosa. This means that there will be two Archers in charge of consulates in Manchukuo.-Reuter.

The financial statement at the end of September, 1940, shows the Noticeable features in the accounts | Colony's excess of assets over liabili-Court fees, etc. than was received in added \$5,717,584 revenue in October. October, 1939, War Revenue in Octo- From this total is deducted the exthe central and western Mediterrane- ber brought in \$582,698. On the penditure in October which leaves other side of the accounts "War Ex- | an increased excess of assets, the figure being \$21,094,070.

S.M.C. CHANGES

CHUNGKING, Feb. 8 (Central News).—Mr J. W. Carney, Vice-Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, will leave Shanghai to return to America aboard a President liner to-morrow.

It is learned that the S.M.C. has elected Mr G. E. Mitchell, a Briton, to succeed him as Vice-Chairman.

Few Cruel Foster Mothers

ONLY five foster-mothers since London school-children were taken to the country at the beginning of the war.

Mr A. B. Purton, president of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said:-"We find the children are being

The following appoinments in the received with kindness everywhere, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps often at great inconvenience to the . He also disclosed that although many such complaints had come

there were no cases on record of

Two mothers were accused at Manchester recently of this neglect. One was sent to prison for six

Mr Hearst Files Libel Action

months. The other was bound over.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELECHAPH" NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP) .-- Mr William Randolph Henrst and the International News Service to-day filed a half million dollar libel action against Friday Inc., charging that its magazine ""Unbellevable", falsely subsidy from Germany,

President Dan Gilmore of Friday Inc., issued a statement snying he was "willing to furnish the Jury ins regarding Mr Hearst."

Currie Delivers Roosevelt Letter

CHUNGKING, Feb. 7 (Reuler) President from President this year in addition to the holidays Roosevelt was delivered to General. It is announced in to-day's notified previously, states an amend- Chiang Kai-shek to-day by Mr "Gazette" that flour has been added men to the Holidays Ordinance pub- Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to China, who landed here by air from Hongkong.

Second Section

Hongkong Felegrani.

Frenches Ferrical Commence

Magazine Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1941.

Many units are now mechanised. Here is a tank column undergoing manoeuvres.



TRAINING CHINA'S NEW ARMIES





Guided by the experience derived from nearly four years of fighting and supported by increasing foreign aid, China is to-day steadily moulding a modern army which she believes will not only restore her national independence but will contribute its share towards the wider struggle to defeat all the anti-democratic forces that now threaten civilisation. The pictures on this page provide some glimpses into the training of this new army.

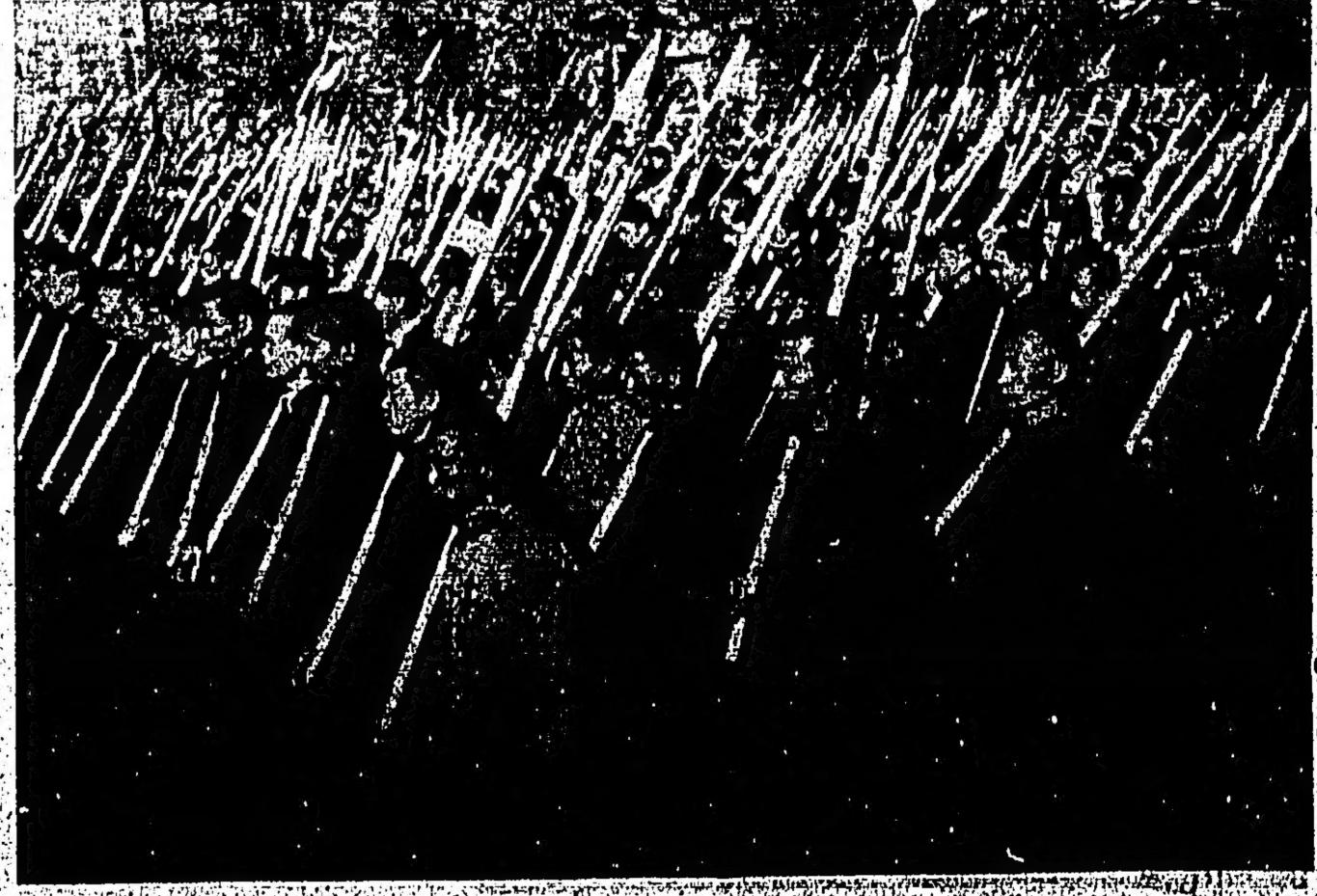
(Photon: Central News and S. H. Hala.)



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loons have become a familiar war-time sight over London and an ever-increasing number

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to cheat us of our food sites. by sinking our convoys The men who look after work, but the women of the

our fighters can get at areas. them and from which no enemy, however skilled, can bomb with accuracy. In this they have succeeded handsomely.

destruction.

Proved Its Worth guns and rifles.

London would have suf-met with failure, the bal-fered far more grievous-loons could still go on with ly from the thousands of bombs which have The groups direct opera-

been rained on it. That the Germans re-them on weather conditions, gard a balloon defence which, of course, have an as a serious obstacle to important bearing on the must be kept spotlessly clean; at Battallon. They concentrate on the must be cleaned real soldlering there—long route—the action must be cleaned marches, a hell of a lot of shooting their air activities is is the groups which decide bright and slightly oiled. When with rifle, Bren-gun, and two-inch of occasions on which shall be flown, when they you in the cooler for a dirty rifle fighting; tactics. fighters have been sent are to be grounded, and __and rightly so." over on special errands when sent up again. They to destroy them. Many are linked to the squadrons have been shot down, speedy means of communibut as fast as one has cation.

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Puttock so rarely speaks that like leaving school and standing on associated? fence is shown by the and sites; it is responsible we all look round at him. The your own feet!" fact that almost every for the maintenance of Sergeant replies:

Riding proudly over- The Balloon Barrage And head in their coats of The Balloon Barrage And How It Is Worked of British cities, towns, week sees an extension its not inconsiderable me-balloons are always liable to be Havre, and as long as there

and villages. A menace of the scheme. Soon it has its own doctors, active utmost importance that the ated the crews stuck to their balloons to those who seek to de-every vulnerable area countants, catering officer, tions should be carried out were shot down by German stroy, they are trusty, will have this comfort-butchers, cooks, police, and efficiently, for a leaking balloon fighters, but the squadron got

organisation. Balloon Com- In appearance a centre is with new gas, which is sent out Though inclined to be mand, with an air vice-very like a bomber or figh-daily from the centres on capricious and a little marshal at its head, is rester station, except that its uncertain in temper ponsible for the barrages rather higher hangars house when the fancy (or, to throughout the country. Its balloons instead of aerobe more accurate, the tained by groups, the largest wind) takes them, they of which in Taylor and the tained by groups, the largest wind) takes them. wind) takes them, they of which is London. Four never tire in their well-centres, corresponding to a doing. Winter and sum-wing on the operational side mer, cold or hot, rain of the Service, subdivide the Thousands of yards of the kitchens and ovens, so that the cables, mer, cold or hot, rain of the Service, subdivide the specially proofed cotton fabric men get excellent and varied Before a balloon is inflated it or shine, they remain Metropolitan area. Each are used in the workshops for food, cooked in a manner worthy is stretched on a ground-sheet repairing the gas containers of a first-class hotel. (This is no or bed and connected to an interest of a first-class hotel.) patiently on the alert centre maintains its squad- and making the air-filled "fins," over-statement, I know because tricate network of cables, pul-When the enemy seeks rons, flights, and balloon or stabilizers, which give the I have tasted it myself.)

they keep him at bay; the balloons are a judicious W.A.A.F. have proved themwhen he would dive low blending of regulars, volun- selves expert in cutting and

Their primary duty is planted firmly some time be- to take the heaviest strain not to bring down rai-fore hostilities began, so are reinforced on the inside by make their own brawn, sau- of sending up the balloon or not to bring down rai-fore hostilities began, so are remoted on the listing of the remoted of the listing of the property of the balloon went ders, though they have up" there existed a careful-fore a new balloon is put of the pressure of ing aircraft at a height teries, for protecting our air by highspeed pumps in an sites and in offices, they are few feet of the ground by the at which our guns and large cities and industrial thing happens before and after

Carrying On Alone

Enough men to get things going had already received a A German pilot who specialised training. Those would dive through the who were not in the regular barrage is reckless in-Force had been along to the deed; he stands in grave and had learned how to in-peril of colliding with a flate and deflate a balloon, cable which will tear the how to repair it and make wings from his aircraft, new parts, how to handle a sending it crashing to winch, and so on. Since the threat of invasion they have THROUGH the hot, dry days finish you. been taught to use machine-

Nobody has ever pre- If German troops landed tended that a balloon men of the balloons know barrage is a defence how to defend their charges, against indiscriminate and they would also help the bombing such as is the Army and Home Guard to fate of London, but its drive the enemy out. If compresence does undoubt munications broke down, each flight, edly prevent raiders or, if necessary, each site, from selecting the tar-could carry on by itself. gets they would like to Even if the organisation hit. But for its balloons from the centre or the group

logical department to advise ruddy hundred weight.

Soon chanised transport section; punctured by shrapnel. It is of were British troops to be evacuthe the utmost importance that the ated the crews stuck to their office staffs; it supplies, replaces, and repairs all its Men places, and repairs an amountains a

Women's Help In Work

balloons their animal-like ap-

work is fairly heavy, because The men say that this arrange- carried out.

Every day each balloon in their stores. the same dependable Like every other depart regular flow of inflating gas service is inspected, and unless the gas sample shows a regulation degree of purity the continuous balloon defence has its own it has its own central depot. In appearance a centre is with new cas, which is sent out tions was excellent experience, specially designed trailers.

How The Men

over our war factories teer reservists, and auxiand our homes they hold liaries. The Command is no war-time mushroom fitted in an incredibly short limited in an incredibly short limite growth. Its roots had been time. Surface parts which have but prevents waste. At the driver switches on the engine, centres' cookhouses the staffs lets in the clutch, and the speed

a balloon is repaired. In these . When the meals have been the bed and affix the handling days of widespread raids, when prepared by the flight cooks they guys, bringing the ballcon down heavy anti-aircraft barrages are are taken by a quick delivery to a position from which an input up to defeat them, repair service to the crews on the sites, spection or repairs can be

ment works quite satisfactorily. At the centres the cookhouses operate throughout the 24 hous. Many of the London balloon

crews worked under trying conditions in France, particularly during the German advance. One of the squadrons now guarding North London was in charge of the barrage at Le becomes filled with a dangerous back to England without a mixture of gas and air. casualty and with a good part of casualty and with a good part of

for the manipulation of a balloon is by no means as easy as it looks. In a high wind a Daily supplies of food also are balloon will sometimes behave distributed by lorry from the like a stubborn mule, kicking centre direct to the flights, each out suddenly and unexpectedly, of which has its own cooking trying to hook itself round trees facilities. The entering officers or over house-tops, electric are men who are in the business pylons, or telephone lines. An in civil life; the butchers and inexperienced crew could soon chefs also are professionals, wreck a great deal of property. They have the most up-to-date not to mention the balloons and

> guys, and other mysterious tackle. The gas trailer is then brought up, and a 10-way filler is attached to the 10 cylinders' at one end and the balloon in-

mechanical process. The crew then range themselves around

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

REAL_SOLDIERS

Further extracts from the "At Battalion you stop being rooknow a soldier.

we stamped the face of the earth to dust under our iron rough edges off you; teach you the

Now the rain comes down in Country; and no initiative. perfectly straight dull grey "You're told every little thing

pleted an hour of revision, going recruits: sort of apprentices. Don't over the Short Lee-Enfield ma- imagine you're soldier yet: you're not. gazine rifle point by point.

geant, "is that. The Short Lee- "You've been grousing about not 3. To what constellation does Enfield Rifle, Mark Three, firing having any freedom here. Well, at the Pole Star belong (a) Orion 303 ammunition. Weight, eight Batialion you'll be free men. You pounds ten ounces.

Enfield Kille, Mark Three, in his having any freedom free men. You can go out evenings if you like, No-body tell you what to do.

"The way some of you handle "But you've got to get your work it, you'd think it weighed eight done. Go about with your boots in hundredweight. . . . The way book. There aren't no spit-andyou handle it-you over there- polish parades from 4 to 7 theretions. They have a meteoro- you'd think it weighed eighty help you if you're lazy,

"And remember, your rifle is you get to Battalion, they shove mortar; grenade throwing; bayonet-

son of the soil with the eyes of be free men, apart from your duties. ecclesiastical term (c) a fish (d)

diary of a journalist who is les, and you become great big hairy soldlers. Here, you see, we lick you roughly into shape. Like metalwe east you. At Battallon they

> "Listen. Here, we take the first ropes. Here, you haven't got no responsibility, except to your King and

lines, sloped like the bayonets you've got to do. You're herded about like sheep. Which you are especially you, Ginger,

We, under a roof, have com- "All the time you're here, you're

"And that," says the Ser- you at Battalion. soldiers out of

"They teach you everything tain in her time of need. When you pass out there, you can call yourself a Soldier-you'll be hard as rock, and up to every trick.

We get it.

TELEGRAPH

1. Mr Clarence E. Gauss is to succeed Mr Nelson T. Johnson as American Ambassador to China. Before Mr Gauss became Minister to Australia, what position did he occupy and where was he stationed?

With what sciences are these terms associated (a) rhoostat (b) therm (c) ascendant (d) protoplasm?

(b) The Plough (c) Little Bear (d) Cassiopoia?

4. Where is Agordat, and

5. The author of "The Waste Land" is (a) James Joyce (b) T. S. Eliat (c) Gertrude Stein (d) Samuel Goldwyn.

6. 'Calpurnia was (a) Coasar's wife (b) Boadicea's sister (c) a priestess of Thebes.

7. Name the famous Italian who invoked a curse on any Italian who refused to help Bri-

8. Who invented fireworks?

Puttock, the Surrey man, the and go on to real training. You'll name for meadow (b) an 9. A grobe is (a) the Irish a baby and the bones of a bull, Well? What more can a man want? a diving bird (o) a species of

Answers on Page 14.

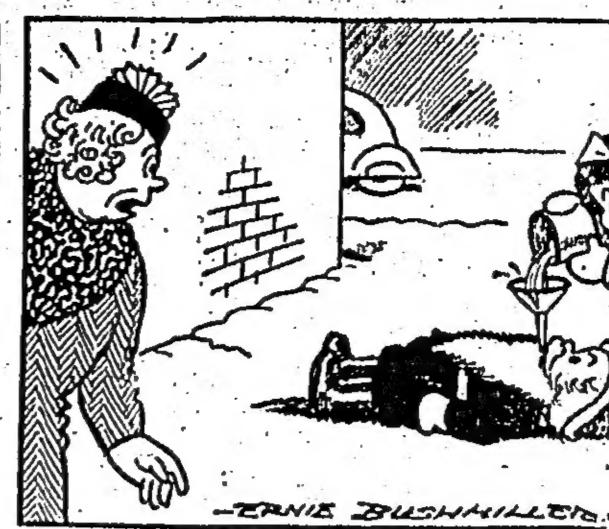
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



By Ernie Bushmiller

A newspaper correspondent on board a

British cruiser in the Mediterranean thought

he was going to see a naval battle, but in-

stead saw how

THE DUCE'S

WITH the biggest naval engagement of the war but a few minutes away, a broad-shouldered sailor stood

"The Italians are going to get it this time, if they

His words typified the spirit of the whole force of

· 70 MILES OFF

It was ten in the morning

Just after noon the masts of

vision of the naked eye, ahead and slightly to starboard.

They were -15 miles away.

When it was reported that the

when the news came that the

on the pom-pom deck in front of me, with both thumbs

don't run home to mother before we can get at them," he

British ships as we plunged along at full speed to engage

Out on the horizon were at is believed to have sustained least two battleships, one of the damage. The only damage to latest Littorio clas 1 and one of our force was two shell hits on

Our hopes ran high as the Italian ships had been sighted

enemy appeared to be turning steaming south-east, 20 miles off towards our battle line, consist- the coast south of Sardinia and

ing of the 8-inch gun cruiser 70 miles away from our posi-Berwick and a large number of tion. other cruisers and destroyers, Just after noon the masts of

the battle-cruiser Renown, the the enemy ships came within.

sticking up and a wide grin on his face.

the Cavour class, seven cruisers, the Berwick.

four 8-inch and three 7-inch,

SMOKE SCREEN

and about twelve destroyers,

Flagship, and a battleship.

safety.

slightly.

But twenty minutes after the

action began the enemy threw

out a smoke screen and fought

while running at high speed for

wards. Our ships were then

HEAVY TOLL

taken them out of range.

the usual Italian, rear action, rowed.

the enemy ships escaped north-line.

don the pursuit as the superior spouts.

noon from Swordfish bombers, action...

from our cruisers and the Ark around the cruisers.

Royal reported that one Italian We were concentrating our

cruiser, believed to be an 8-inch, fire on an enemy cruiser. An

was on fire and burning furious- enemy destroyer began to lay a

ly while a destroyer of the smoke screen, and we switched

Grecale class had stopped, down our fire to her as the smoke be-

by the stern and was 'listing began to veil the enemy ships.

caped from our guns, suffered a trated our salvoes on another

further battering in the after-cruiser for the remainder of the

who returned to report the scor- By this time the Italian fleet

ing of a torpedo hit on a 35,000- had nearly disappeared over the

ton battleship of the Littorio horizon, running for the shelter

class, another on an 8-inch of the coast and shore batteries.

cruiser of the Bolzano class, Fifty minutes after we opened

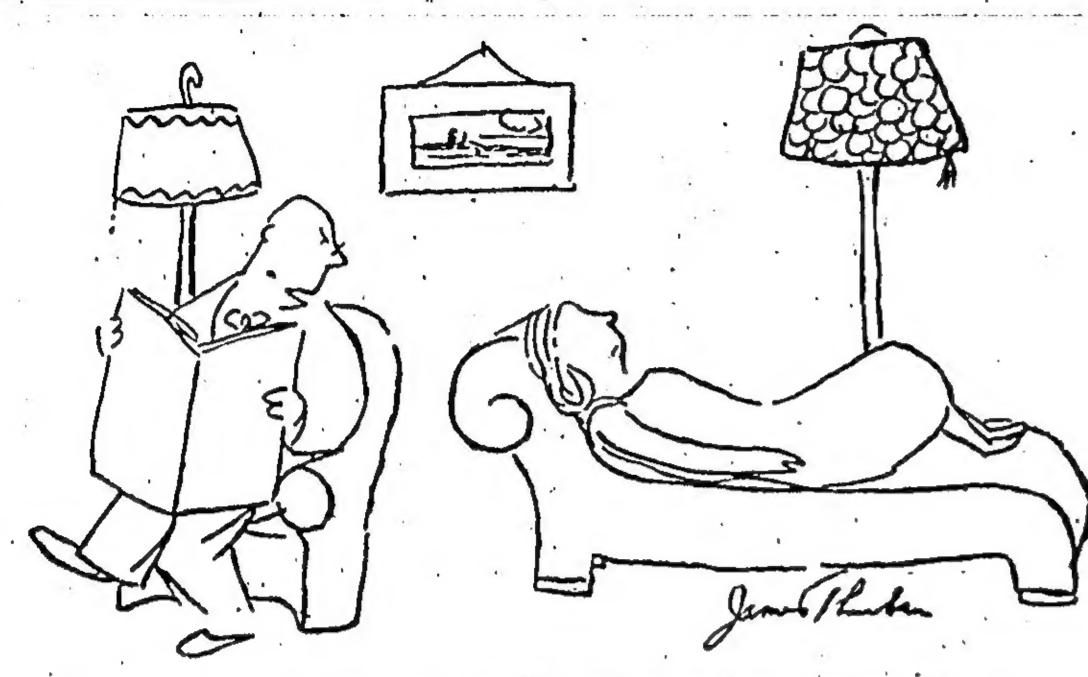
and there were two bomb near fire on the enemy the order to

misses on a 6-inch cruiser which cease fire was given.

IMPOSTOR

The enemy ships, having es- cruiser was on fire, we concen-

what we knew to be a superior enemy force.



"I do lovo you. I just don't feel like talking military tactics with you."

UISUTUCE the Prayer

By the Rev. W. Rowland Jones

AROLE LOMBARD, fighting not only an epidemic, but a stubborn Authority which refused to spend money to help her, utters a telling line in A. J. Cronin's film-play, "Vigit in the

Heartbroken in her unequal struggle, where money could have saved little children's lives, she cries, "So much for everything else, so little for the sick!

I shall remember the line, because I saw the film immediately after visiting a sick girl in hospital, who, for her cure, needed oxygen.

"I can't have any more," she said, "because in war-time it is too expensive."

little for the sick!

Hospitals In Need Of was the work of the Devil not God. Funds

thus so completely forget to practise our Christianity. In the year before the came the abrupt reply. war our voluntary hospitals had to make do with 18 million pounds, which would have kept our armed forces, in peace-time, for just three weeks.

We are so proud of our voluntary hospitals—these shining examples of our national religion-yet, in that year, 1938, they could not pay their way! We forced them into a huge deficit.

The London hospitals alone found themselves overdrawn by nearly a million pounds. So much for everything else, so little

for the sick!

Perhaps a flimsy case could be made out for saving money on healing during war-time. Could any sort of case be made out for what has recently been reported in the daily Press?

When market-gardeners of Lancashire found that they could not sell lettuce at a profit their vitamin-yielding produce was destroyed. It never occurred to them to give it to the sick. Or would that have been heresy against the God of Profit?

When there was a glut of fruit in tho South, and the growers wished to send it either to the hospital four miles away, or to the Army camps, they could not get it conveyed. Petrol was wanted for more important things.

Wrong Way To Talk To Invalids

Why is it that in our Christian iviliantion we are so casual and so closefisted in our concern for the alck? I suggest that it is largely due to our Churches' wholly unchristian explanation for the existence of disease. As a clergyman of the Established Church I am instructed, in the cases

of sickness, to go into the sick person's house and tell him in unmistakable phrases why he is thus stricken down. I have to say, first of all, that it is the doings of Almighty God., I have to tell the poor sufferer, whatever the nature of his disease, that he is to know, certainly, that it is God's visita-

I have also to remind him what a stern and relentless Father he has in Heaven, who is really chastising him with fatherly correction I have to urge the poor creature to

take everything in good part, because the arrival of some painful disease is Treasures Of The only a sign of God's love.

I am instructed to misinterpret some passages from the Epistle to the Hebrews and thus prove that disease is something sent to us for our good by Divine providence.

How very comforting for the sick

When I was a candidate for Ordination the Bishop's chaptain asked me what I would do if there was a sick person to my parish. I replied: "If wanted him to die, I would use the Prayer Book Service for the Visitation of the Sicki" Strangely enough, they passed me.

This teaching is contrary to the So much for everything else, so teaching of Christ. He spent threequarters of His time on earth healing the sick, and openly said that disease

He would not even allow people to say that sickness was inevitably the result of sin. "Who did sin." they It isn't only in war-time that we usked him, "this man or his parents. that he was born blind?" "Neither!"

Some diseases are the result of the unsocial acts of man-overeating, overdrinking, lust, malice. But no question of Divine punishment is implied; it is an obvious law of cause and effect.

God is Light, and Life, and Health. and if man will live his life in harmony with God's laws, he will enjoy those precious gifts.

Ninety per cent, of sickness is preventable, if we are prepared to spend our money without stint and use our devoted doctors and research scientists for healing, without limiting their

How ready we are to use them for the purpose of destruction!

Disease Due To Lack Of Food

Medical men tell us that the chief cause of disease in this country is undernourishment.

Bir Ocorgo Nowman, for 28 years Medical Officer to the Board of Education, says, " A substantial portion of our total population is not as well nourished as it ought to be in order to maintain full health and resistance to infection." Elr George says that in 1910 it was stated by the Board of Education that defective nutrition stood in the forefront as the most important of all physi-

cal defects from which children suffer. "That declaration," says Sir George, "has never been disputed, IT IS STILL TRUE TO-DAY."

He says that man's conquest of disease and promature death, although it may have been halting and hesitant, has now become decisive. All that is needed for the defeat of this enemy in a war that never ceases is the better application of medical knowledge by the State, and its wider usage by the people. In the new world, which we ought now. to be planning if we are to win the Peace conquest of sickness must become s

paramount concern. The causes of disease—undernourishment and bad sanitary conditions-must be attacked as vigorously we are now attacking foreign

The Church, if it is to gain the respect of the people, must lead in that attack. It cannot lead if it allows medieval and mistaken platitudes about disease to fill

its service books. It is a sad commentary upon our mod-ern Church that it has allowed its early enthusiasm for the healing of the sick

Church

to pass out of its hands.

There is a fine story of a clergyman in Rome who discovered the city alums teeming with sick. He sold his possessions and persuaded the bishop to sell the gold vessels of the churches and use wooden-ones,-in-order-to-mitigate-thesufferings of the diseased.

The authorities became suspicious and arrested him. "Surrender the Church's treasures! " they demanded. "It will take many wagons," he said.

Next day there rumbled into the Forum a great procession of wagons, full of blind, cripples, lepers. "These," said the clergyman, " are the

Church's treasures! You don't talk or not like that if you think disease is a fatherly chastisement from God. You do if you are convinced that it is of the devil, and that, by God's

power, it can be conquered Why is it that Church and State will not expunge such blasphemy from our State prayers? Why is it that they are content to propagate the lie that God is the Author of disease?

In a humble attempt to decarbonise the cylinders of a Church which won't get a move on to change the world, I give you the reason: -

IT IS EASY TO BLAME GOD FOR THINGS WF CAN GET RID OF OUR-SELVES, BUT WON'T BECAUSE WE REALTY WORSHIP ANOTHER GOD CALLED MONEY! ONE OF THOSE THINGS IS SICKNESS: ANOTHER-

to be the Lion's friend in the last great fight against the Vulture grew vain and ambi-

that he procured a Lion's skin, and covering himself in it strutted around the Jungle saying, "Look at mc! Am I not a Lion? And am I not a younger, more virile and braver Lion than any of you have ever scen before?

The other animals were dubious not somewhat impressed.

"Let us hear you rour."

they said. At this the Jackal opened his throat and roared as loud as he could. It is true that his voice was really a tenor, but it was very loud and re-

verberated remarkably well. A had been lucky enough Then to show his courage he fell on a Blackbird and devoured it. "Perhaps he really is a

Lion," said the Cuckoos, and So conceited did he become even the wicked old Vulture admired him and asked him to be his partner.

Then when the poor Mule, who was the Jackal's Mediterranean neighbour, had that terrible trouble with his left leg and his right, the Jackal bit the left leg so that it be-

"Now," screamed the Jackal, "who says I am not the king of beasts?"

Encouraged by all this, the Vulture attacked the real Lion and his friend the Cock, swiftly killing the Cock and then turning against his ancient

At this the Jackal, thinking the opportunity was expeditions, joined the Vulture, as he was certain he was going to win. The real Lion was very angry at this, and after a time he struck the Jackal a heavy blow which toppled him into the sea.

"You can't attack me here," whined the Jackal, "for this is my sea," The Lion uttered a deep roar and went into the water after him. Again he struck, and this time so hard that the Lion's skin fell right off the impostor.

"Mercy! Mercy!" screamed the Jackal. "Who will help met. Can't you see that I am only a poor Jackal and that was just pretending to be a

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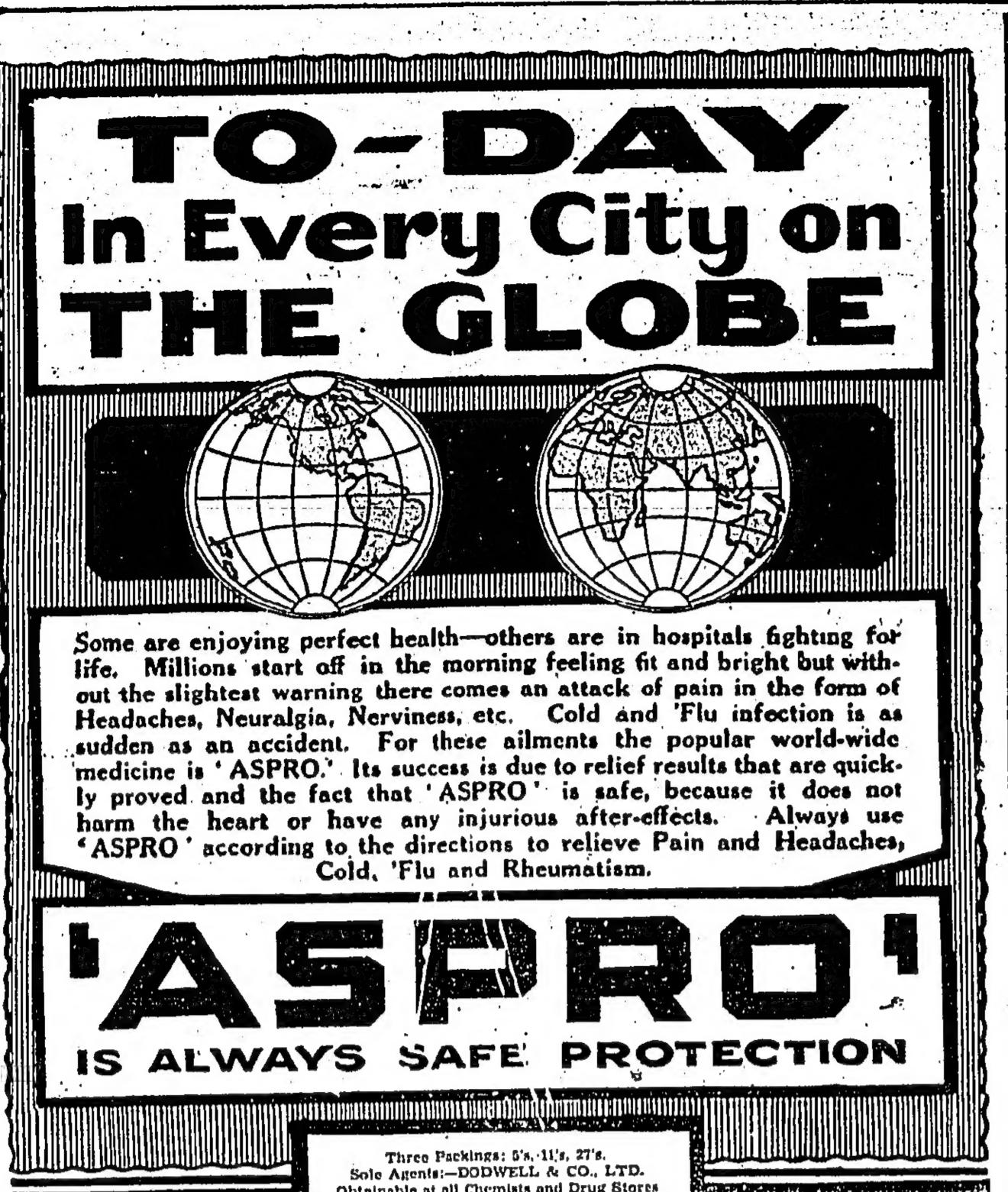
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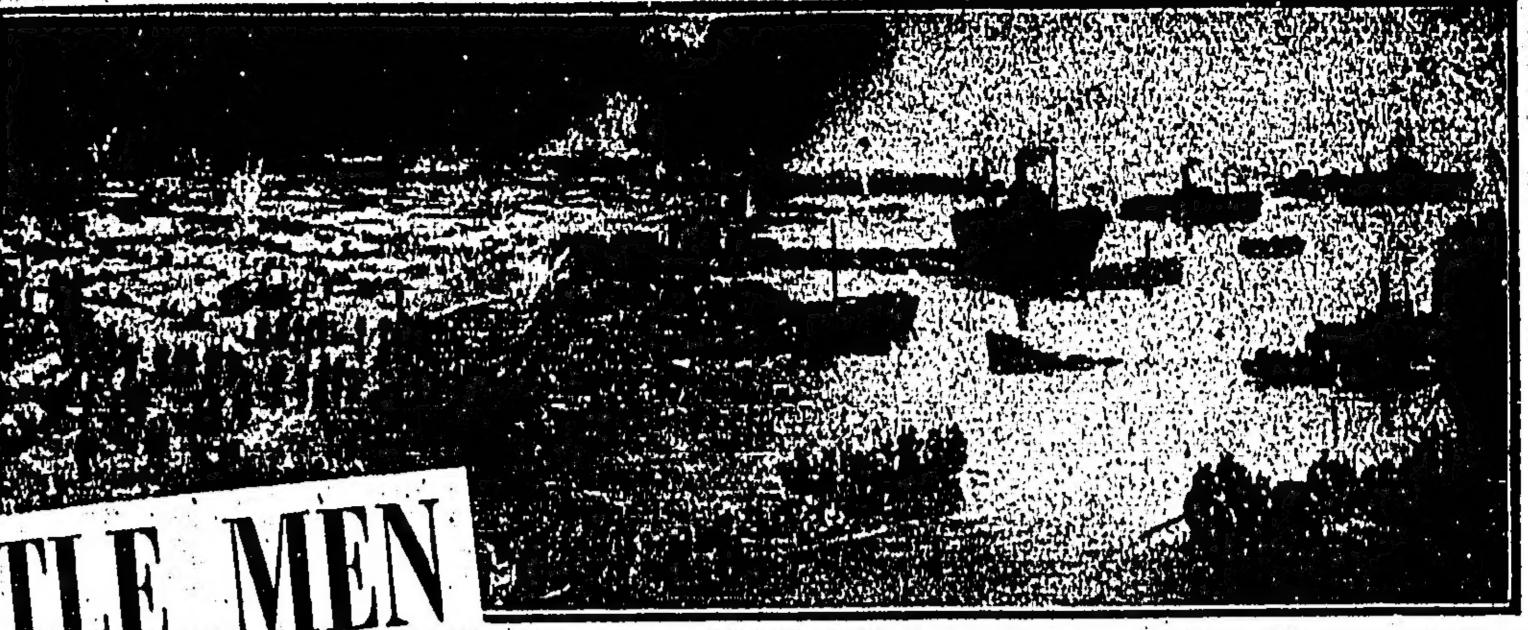


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France will probably get die. crash of France a union—not a union as be- In the daily poundings of the small cry was hardly tween equals, but union un- and minds, where one event men in top-hats and striped heard. Yet it was im-der the heel.

portant. on the Allied side in this foreign trade, banking, cur- gical quality of a great Biblical when a nation fails?) fered complete union to

The offer came too late, revolutionary forces on the ant Nazi Germany. side of the Democracies instead of handing over their The cry for the other pedestrian lives.

cal issue changed.

thence complete v u l nerability

The German war aims It represented the first act of Europe, a control over gotten. Dunkirk was the miracle, economic system. (What hapwar. Winston Churchill of rency, an economic strangle- story, of a King Arthur legend. They were saved by them-

By Dorothy Thompson

but in it was the germ of a grip on all European re- What happened happened story of a battle against inconcept that might have sources; and all for the because of men and the way superable odds, of a battle saved the world this war strongth and along of milit they behaved, but also because fought without the protection of and lined up the vital and strength and glory of milit- of circumstances that are un-planes and without heavy tanks

wanton exploitation and kind of union—the volun- The British Army was lost; I write these words soberly.

Before that an Allied war suggested something new; it for it. tion of the complete national had vision, it suggested Penned into a corridor thirty your brother." "It was like the tion of the complete national made vision, it suggested miles wide, unprotected by Children of Israel when God sovereignty of every Euro-something to which the planes or tanks, the only out-parted the Red Sca." pean State, a policy which world might look forward let a burning and devastated resulted in the "neutrality" rather than back. port with a single pier—a port

explainable, that belong to an- -the story of the miracle, of the

perversion to Adolf Hitler. tary amalgamation of the the whole British Expeditionary I am reporting what scores of Force, the flower of Britain's men and women in England With that offer the politi-free for mutual defence and youth, the hope of British de-have written to me.

that was being bombed day and A NATION belongs to the night by planes that darkened A people who will die to save the brilliant summer sky like it. At Dunkirk was demonthunder clouds—a bombarded strated that the little men of port, a shallow sea, sand dunes. England would die to save it. and the British shores thirty Great Britain has not bemiles away; 350,000 British longed to the people. That the Germans.

hilation"; Winston Churchill cial democracy. groaned that hard and heavy But Dunkirk is almost an altidings were to come; Reynaud legory for a strange sort of said that only a miracle could social revolution. That social

save the Army. On that blazing beach-blaz- to-day. ing with pitiless sunshine and Polar and Silvertown-Lonmiracle happened.

The Army was the miracle bitants evacuated to Mayfair.

There was no time to mobilise equal in heroism, being better this force. No. time to train than the others.

in ships, in boats, in smacks, in seas. age of material at the beginning of this war, recent urgent arrangeand draw in nets; mechanics, Rose, remain at home. ments have made good many dewho were skilful at repairing a To be kingly means to stay

other Balkan Army. Mechanisation is not the oversave the land of Britain.

The army, therefore, has been trained and equipped as a mobile

Any hortcomings of the Turkish Army in the past were due to the corruption of the old Im-A spirit of virility and flery

of a great Biblical story." [From the painting by Charles Cundall. European na-THE turning point, how- And many perished; and tion and en- ever, came at Dunkirk. fishermen and officers died to-abled Hitler to At Dunkirk one Britain lost gether; but the pier of Dunkirk abled Hitler to At Dunkirk one Britain lost held, and 200,000 men came

Dunkirk: "It had the magical quality

pick them off the war. At Dunkirk an- home to England, without whom one after an-other Britain was born, to Britain could not have been other, in suc-snatch destiny out of the protected, without whom Britain hands that had sent it out to would have been lost.

news upon our ears, and eyes They were not saved by the follows another in awful and trousers, the men who went terrific succession, we forget grouse shooting in Scotland and to-day what we read yesterday, reckoned how one could defend

Dunkirk has about it the ma-pens to an economic system

selves and by the people of England. They came home filled with rage and filled with a sense of wonder.

They had a story to tell, a other dimension of possibilities little men from the coasts who than the one in which we lead saved them with the help of

mutual economic co-opera-fence against invasion. "God means England to do tion—came too late. But it was lost. There was no hope that before in all my life. It was as though every one was

soldiers were in the hands of beautiful hierarchy of title and wealth and commoners was a Hitler announced "total anni- political democracy, but no so-

revolution now goes on from day

blazing with Nazi fires—the don's worst slums—are bombed out of existence and their inha-

The Army and a relief force Mayfair, in its turn, is that sprang out of every village bombed to demonstrate that in and hamlet on the coast of Eng- this strange war all men are equal-except that some are un-

Children are evacuated to It was the spontaneous rising safety abroad—or were until a of men who go down to the sen torpedo found them on the

barges, in yachts; old men with American homes house Britheir faces, lined and hardened tish children from middle-class by the sea wind; boys, too young and working-class and aristoto go to war, who knew how to cratic families, but the little tack a sail and wield an oar Princesses, Elizabeth and Mary

rudder or handy in an engine-with the kingly. The Queen room; men in sou'westers, and converses with Mrs O'Connor, boots, mobilised by a grapevine, and sends furniture from Buctaking to the sea to save the kingham Palace to the East-Army of Britain, and with it to End: and Buckingham Palace itself is bombed.

Thus, the war becomes a people's war, and the King does not receive the People, but the THE Straits of Dover became People include the King.

blacker with craft than the sky above was black with. The revolutionary clan of National Socialism falters The Army, pouring in from against this new spirit. To the corridor toward the tiny this new spirit it has nothing shaft of light and escape which to say.

was Dunkirk, stumbled with Day by day the little men of utter exhaustion, dragged Great Britain make Britain wounded companions, crouched again great, and make it infor protection against planes and creasingly impossible for any guns among the sand dunes, human soul to become a Nazi. waded out to little boats and big And that, in itself, is a vicboats, protected by destroyers torv.

for not protected by destroyers, For National Socialism will machine-ounned and bombed fail when no one clsc in the every inch of the shallows, in world can be persuaded to be-



F. G. H. Salusbury

RMED forces of Turkey, Britain and Greece, have Independence. been brought sharply into focus that Greece has been plunged into war with Italy.

Part of those forces is already in Eastern Thrace, that part of Turkey-in-Europe which marches with Greece along the River Maritz, and on the North with Bulgaria. What other defences can Turkey muster?

Her navy is small—one battle cruiser, two cruisers, four destroyers and half-a-dozen submarines. ·Her air force is small by modern standards. Just over a year ago it consisted of 370 machines. To-day it is larger, though it is not known by how much-another 150 machines might be a conservative estimate.

It had a trained personnel of 8,350 officers and men. ' 🙆 One of its more picturesque personnlitles is Kemal Ataturk's adopted daughter, Sabiha Gucktchen. She has a commission, and is married to a fellow-officer.

The machines were a mixture of British, American, Polish and German the bombers being mostly British, and the fighters Polish and Oerman.

The Turkish Army is highly efficient and trained to fight a war of manustyre. Its peace atrength is 200,000, increased on mobilisation to 500,000, and with available reserves, in emergency, to

about 1.500.000. Turks are fine soldiers. Their milltary quality in the Oreat War was outattack and defence, and place little value on their own lives. The increased efficiency of the Turkish

Army, as developed in recent years, has made it even more formidable than it used to be. Ataturk saw to it that there were ivell organised military schools, and that the growth of modern foreign

armics was studied intensively.

The Turkish staff officer. particularly, has attained a high standard; and there are many senior officers and generals as an ally in specified available with experience of circumstances of Great the Great War and the War of

> The young regimental officer is keen and distinguished for his leadership. He never forgets that the comfort and well-being of his men are supremely important things. Consequently the relations be-

tween officers and men are excellent, and reminiscent; in some degree of those which obtained in the French Army, with "mes 'enfants" (my children) as the common form of address by officers to their men. Though there was some short-

The general equipment with which the Turkish Army would go into action now is first rate, and indeed, is better than that of any

whelming consideration which .it has become elsewhere-chiefly for the reason that Turkish roads, on the whole, are not good, and, consequently, set limits to the employment of mechanised forces.

force on such lines as are particularly sultable-to the country in which it is most likely to be engaged. It does not lack antitank guns, and it has a good stock of A.A. artillery. Its coastal defences are good

perial regime. That has gone, patriotism is now linked with a consciousness of reform and

It makes a combination which will never yield to the fashionable

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fleat of model aircraft, which he is camouflaging with the aid of his paint box. The Air Ministry, as shown in their reply at the right, considers Kenneth too young at present. So Kenneth is impatiently waiting to grow up and do his part in defending his motherland.

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AIR RAID DAMAGE IN BRISTOL—The burnt-out Temple Church after the Naxis dropped incendiary bombs on the city.



BRITISH TROOPS ON GREEK SOIL—The Bishop of Canoa is seen blessing
Bron gun carriers and light tanks which were recently sent to help the Greeks.

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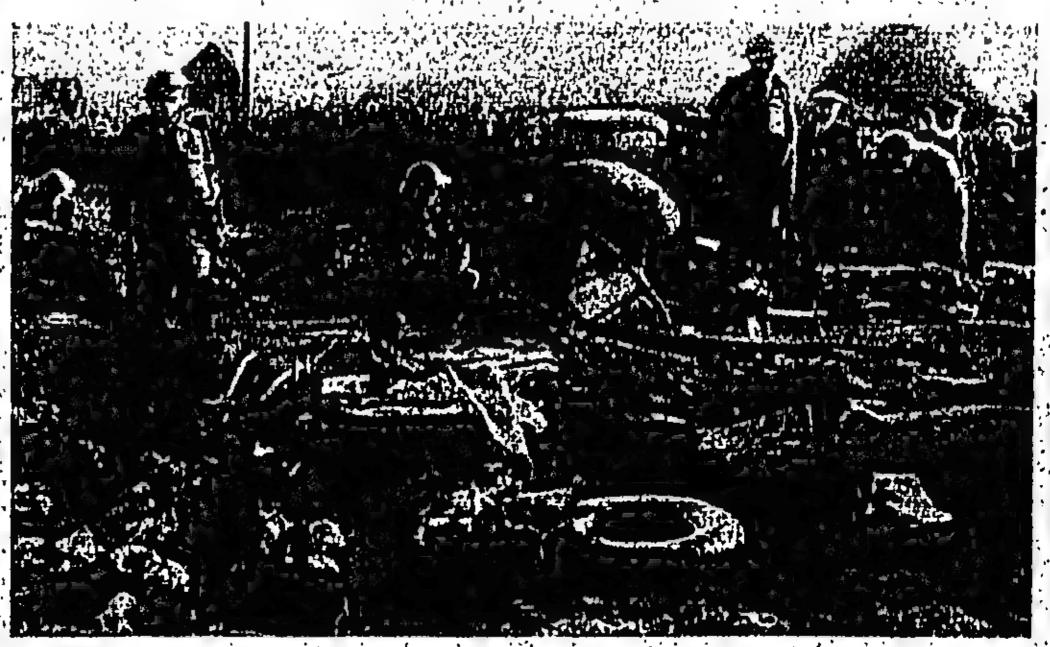


CALL TO COLOURS—A trumpeter of General Do Gaulle's Free French legions in Africa.



British soldiers are operating the equipment.

FREE FRENCH—Men of the French Colonial Infantry are assisting the British in Africa. Here is a motorised detachment going to action.

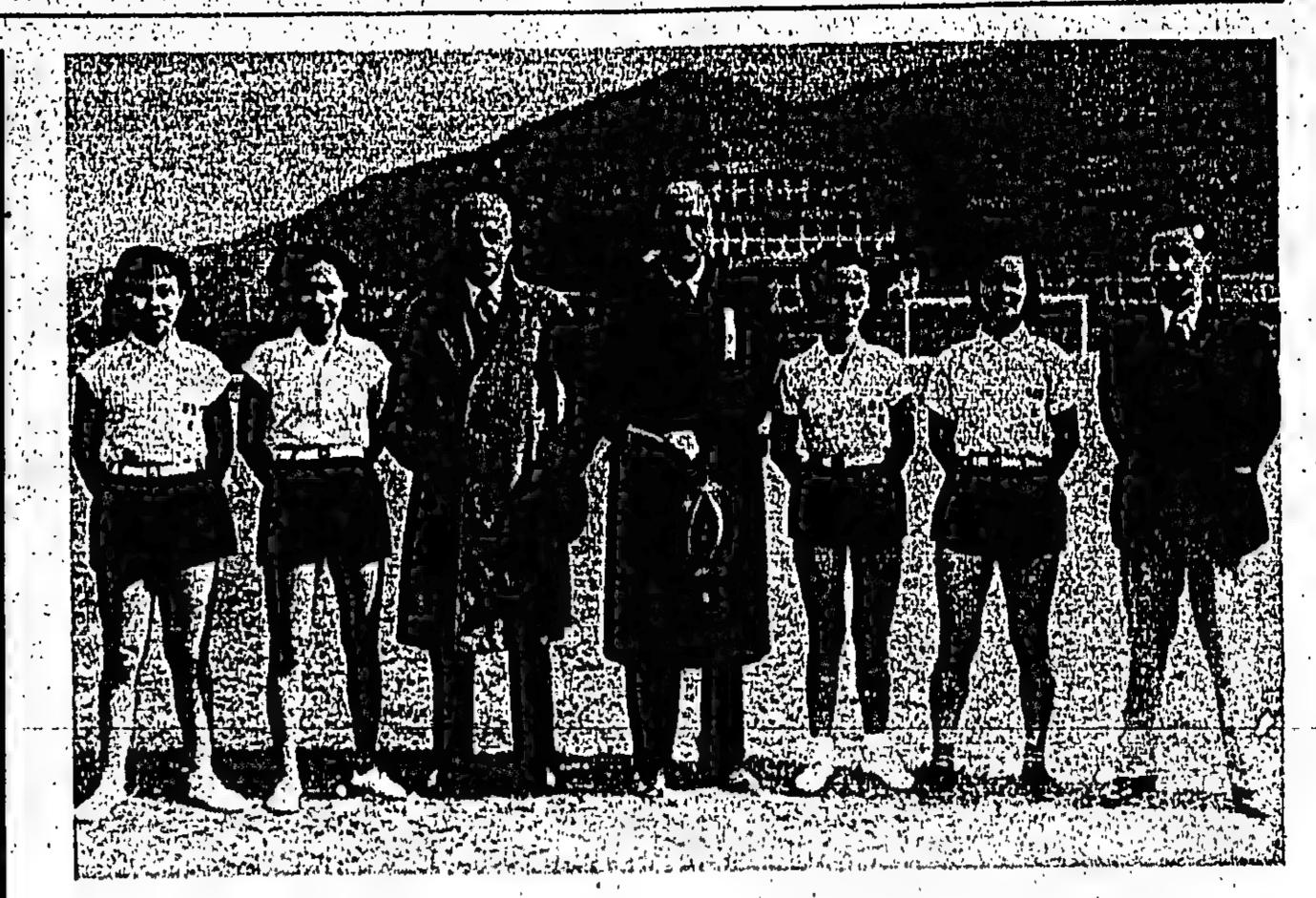


CRASHED INTO CABBAGE PATCH—This was what happened to one of Goering's Messerschmidts during a raid on England. It was one of 27 shot down in the same day.



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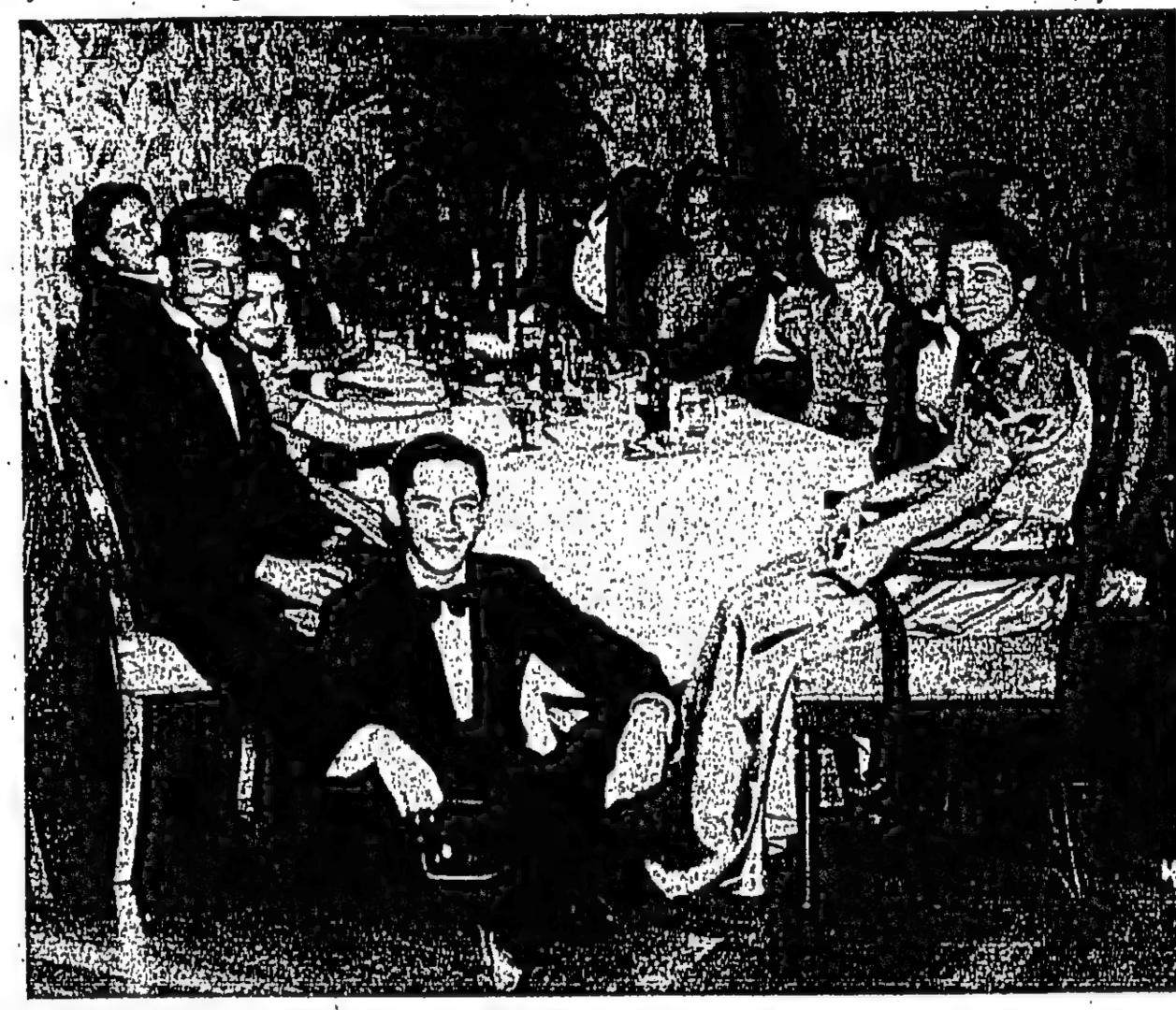
CATHEDRAL WEDDING-Group taken after the wedding at St John's Cathedral on Tuesday of Mr John Coleman Charter and Miss Yvonne Joyce Spencer Crowley. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



ATHLETICS-Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins and Major C. M. Manners are seen above with the Shumshuipe Division team, winners of the 400-metres Inter-District Relay for Ladies at the A.R.P. sports last week. Below Wing Commander Steele-Perkins touches the tape first in a handicap flat race. Mr. H. R. Sequeira makes a determined bid for second place, with . Mr Tse Ka-po a close third. (Photo: Ming Yuon).



RECISTRY WEDDING-Mr and Mrs Chou Tion, who were married recently at the Registry. The bride was formerly Miss Shiu Ying. (Photo: England Studio).



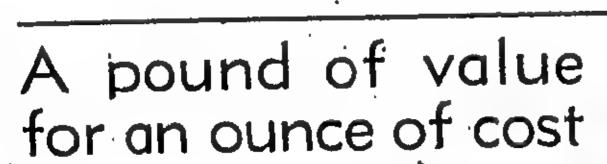
ganised by the La Salle Old Boys' Association. Seen in the picture are Mr Sonny Castro, Mr Micky Remedios, Mr Eddy Noronha, Miss Mildred Osmund, Miss Paula Hollands, Miss Ave Gosano, Miss Lolita Yvanovich, Mr. Luigi Gosano, Miss Socorro Castro, Dr E. Gosano and Miss Nina Lopes. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FANLING WINNER-Royal Wedding Eve, ridden by Cmdr Craven, being led in by Mrs W. T. Stanton after winning the San Wai Handicap. (Photo: Mee Choung).



WCNG-MAK-Photo taken at the Registry after the marriage of Mr Wong Wan-tung, of Hin Fat and Co., and Miss Mak





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THE DRAMA BEHIND THE CAPTURE OF KORITZA

The Strange Vendetta of Voyin Popovich

WHO was the first man to enter Koritza and force the Italians as they ran? I am told it was Voyvoda Vuk, the

guyevatz.

the pile of goods on the manuscommunication of the manuscommunication barely twenty years of and your comitadjis—"

age. That youth was ing when mist shrouded the devastation left by the retreating," interrupted the Wolf Voyin Popovich. The peaks, he brought them into the ing Kalians.

The were refugees within half a mile, and crossed story. Houses wrecked, women On the walls of Koritza are bills from the cruelties of the the frontier to the Morova and girls dishonoured, wanton offering a reward for my head.

Heights. The Greek staff gave damage to possessions, looting I saw them as I contact.

in his teens his father de- "How did you do it?" he was his blessing, asked them to re- the ruined villages, the outraged dicated him to fight the asked by his superiors.

The very children of the village played at know the mountains."

The village played at know the member all this when they ad- girls and women, the mutilated vanced. The comitadjis swore men, the looted houses, the village played at know the member all this when they ad- girls and women, the mutilated vanced. The comitadjis swore men, the looted houses, the village played at know the member all this when they are comitadjis swore men, the looted houses, name of "War Wolf."

Voyin swore a great oath. Grammos.

of comitadjis.

Comitadjis are mostly out- say?" have lived in the mountains answered.

When the Italians began the to march again. invasion of Greece the comitadjis rose as one man. The Greek Wanton Damage enemy headquarters." Staff asked them whom they wanted as leader. With one voice they cried, "Give us Voy-

With the nominal rank of hundred. colonel, Vuk prepared for the "To Koritza," replied the gloom. fight. When other troops were Wolf, as he honed his sword It was an hour before dawn other Greek troops were comshadow of mount Hortlach, Vuk will be real fighting now, tered the suburbs, having passed Vuk came down the stairs

War Wolf. Some of his men drachmae on that of the Wolf, with trucks and vehicles leaving Italian officers and men lay on came to him and said this was dead or alive.

they were all slain.

bandit war lord out of it, slaying them of Albania

War Wolf: There is no surprise in that, for BEHIND the eviction of the Italians with him were four others. Voyvoda Vuk has been from Koritza lies the dramatic story with a leap the Wolf was up the terror of the Italians of a vendetta which has burned with heels. They placed themselves a mong the Albanian of a vendetta which has burned with heels. They placed themselves so that their backs were to the mountains for years. implacable hatred since the invasion of wall and the Italians on the top

It was in 1914 I met Albania during the last war. him first. A small pack AND here, by a man who knew him horse laden with what remained of a home in his early days, is an intimate "I am Voyvoda Vuk."

It seemed as if an unexpected trudged into the little protrait of the great Balkan patriot, thrill passed through the Itali-Serbian town of Kra-Voyin Popovich, who is to-day leading revolver, but the Wolf spoke Leading the horse was the Albanian revolt against the deluded "I have come to offer you my a man. On the top of minions of the puffed-up Mussolini."

The Wolf held his blade in

wife. Walking beside By STUART MARTIN attempt to be friendly. "Your sword, Vuk? Hah, you can cover our retreat, you

Comitadjis Rise swept through the valleys Flames That Lit Vuk's servant cried sharply, His father and mother they climbed the heights, left a were killed in the last war. enemy. They faced Mount

band of men and took to the "My comitadjis," he said, Lake Presba and was attacking and the other four Italians. The hills. He became a leader "we shall take the second peak Mount Ivan. A third revealed Wolf and his servant had their to-night. To-morrow we shall that more of the enemy were backs to the wall. They shouted

band were just comitadjis. To much-needed stores, for they ings lit up the sky. Vuk rose the Albanians, and to the were far shead of their own and addressed his men.

And Looting

voda Vuk! Give us the War "Where shall we go now, He took with him his old ser- jis running forward, bayonets Wolf!" Wolf?" asked the remaining six vant, a rugged, lean comitadji, gleaming. The Italians were

forming at Salonika, under the afresh. "To Koritza. There when Vuk and his servant en- ing, too, at the double. was already on the warpath, brothers; and I have an appoint- over what had been the Italian with his old rugged comitadji.

most surrounded. The order was the Italian leader who had girdle hung his long knife. Vuk by the entrance surrounded by came for Vuk to retreat. It was put a price on the head of every had his sword and revolver. his men. He was standing on feared there was a trap for the comitadji, and a thousand. The streets were swarming the Italian flag. The bodies of

the end, and advised him to They took Krypishta, Kas-G.H.Q., where several cars were the staircase. Above them all make a finish of it and fight till toria (next the lake), then drawn up, panting. Two sen- lay Branchini, stiff and stark, pushed on to Biklishta, then to tries were at the door. Behind "My comitadjis and I give "My children," said Vuk, "I Ferni, then over to Changere, them were several officers, one you Koritza," said the Wolf will lead you through the Italian south of Mount Ivan. They of whom stepped forward as the gravely, respectfully; and he

was his playmates who first said the staff. Koritza. They were there when death." christened. Voyin by the The Wolf and his men the R.A.F. came over and The Italians fell back at his marched on. They were used in bombed the enemy on the roads words, and one of the officers desperate situations. They and in the town.

The Skies

ments. Vuk called his men to- Morovan Heights. Another his chest. He came back to what is gether. There were now about scout brought the information They fought there at the top

laws. Voyin and his men "We'll take it, Vuk!" they the Wolf to fall on the Italians volvers and sword.

which ordinary mountaineers admitted were almost super-human.

To the Italians Voyin and his slopes, then came back for the fell the flames of burning build-

come down and meet me at the roof.

brothers."

and they disappeared in the fleeing before the avengers.

with his thousand men. ment with Colonel Branchini." line of defence outside the town. When the commander of the They climbed up the Pindus. The comitadjis laughed grim- The old comitadji carried his Greek regulars arrived at the mountains, and they were al- ly at that. Colonel Branchini rifle and bayonet, and at his building he found Vuk standing

the town. Vuk marched to the steps, on the hall floor, on stamped with rage and tears in Wolf brushed past the sentrics, began to hone his sword again.

"What do you want? Who are you?" he demanded. "I come to offer my sword to

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Colonel Branchini. I shall tell him who I am."

"Here is Colonel Branchini coming."

Vuk saw, at the top of the

step. The corridor was empty. "Are you Colonel Branchini?"

asked the Wolf quietly.

It seemed as if an unexpected

understood him, and made an

and your comitadjis-"

Germans.

Even as a child Voyin
Popovich had seen crimes
That would make men shudder. When he was still shudder. When he was still shudder. When he was still before him.

The Greek staff gave damage to possessions, looting I saw them as I entered the damage to possessions, looting I saw them as I entered the and burning. Old men had town. You drove me to the Shudder and burning. Old men had town. You drove me to the Children ravished.

At Changore the Wolf and his have seen on our march to of the Greek church gave them the spoke rapidly, telling of the Greek church gave them to resthe ruined villages the outroand.

near Branchini made a move-"Look out, my Wolf!" and

lunged with his bayonet. It was like the flash of a Voyin swore a great oath. Grammos.

One of Vuk's scouts came lizard's tongue. Out and in He joined the military colThere are three peaks here, with the news that several Ita-again. The officer who had lege at Belgrade; but the The regulars had a feeble hold lian divisions were retreating drawn his revolver was down army could not hold him. on one and needed reinforce- down the western slopes of the with a red trickle oozing from

that a Greek force had crossed of the stairs, the two comitadia take the third. What do you fleeing towards Pogradetz. their war cry as they fought, It was a great temptation to bayonet and sword against re-

going towards Pogradetz. That Branchini made an attempt Italian laws, opposing Italian them. On the third peak they bade his men postpone that. him, dragged him back, slammed troops wherever they could met the Bersaglieri-Musso- "After Koritza, brothers," he him against the wall, and ran be met, performing deeds lini's crack regiment—and cut said. "But first—Koritza—and him through. The other three

Italian Flag

Then Vuk and his man turned Greeks, they were patriots fight- supplies. But another hundred "I go to Koritza. At dawn and ran up the next flight of of Vuk's braves lay still, never look to see if the Italian flag stairs, along a corridor, then up still flies. If it does not fly, a third flight and so to the flat

With his sword Vuk cut down "And if it still flies, Wolf?" the Italian flag. Dawn had "Come and avenge me, come. Down in the outskirts of the town Vuk saw his comitad-

From the south of the town



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have lived in the mountains and second peak they was the comitadjis' own count to run, but he only got two steps for years, refusing to accept found the Alpini, and scattered try, wild and hilly. But Vuk down when the Wolf caught

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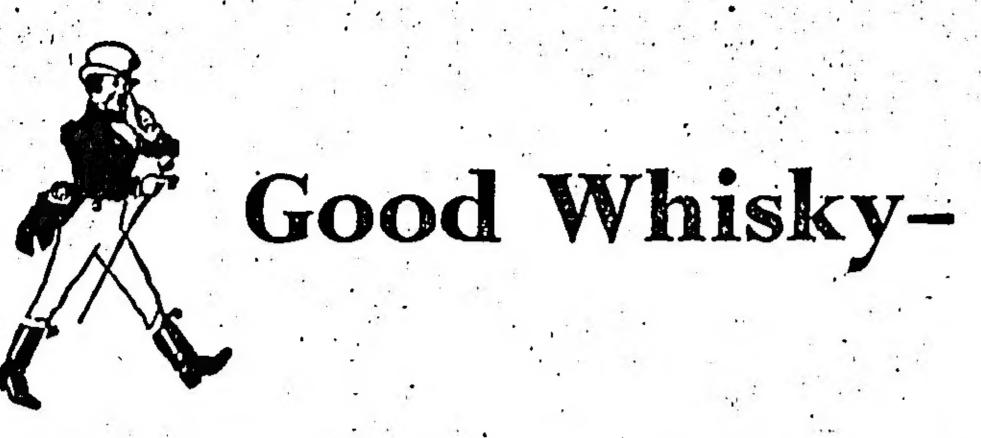
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Man

The Rev. Gordon Brecque starts his career

as a clergyman as a curate in crowded cities, films. There are two excellent but spends the last 35 years of parts for young stars, plenty of his life in the vicarage of a good feature roles, and exciting small but growing country town. highlights well dotted throughout During that time his children grow up and add their problems to his own; the Great War brings new thoughts and ideals into play, and the post-war years add their difficulties and disillusions to the burden of age

Chad Hana is horse-boy at the condition of the

and ill health. ers, but when he dies just four days before Christmas "one like him."

Poor Gordon Brecque, M Hutchinson's portraits of him and of his dark, vivid and devoted wife are masterly. Laura is indeed a charming creation is lacking in her husband. The four children are also excellent individually, but rather heavily contrasted as a family, and Laura remains the most sympathetic character in the book.

style with the years, but he is still desertion and subsequent return guilty of some atroclously involved of "Lady Lilian" the equessentences. What can the average read trienne, and with the country or make of the following without resource to mental parsing: "In all those and towns which they visit en thirty years, right up to this week in route. which they had ended, himself he ever could recall that glorious swelling of his heart with which on the The story is delightfully human, afternoon of arrival, eagerly stepping and there are some excellent portraits from the cab, he had put his hand on among the minor characters. Mr Edthe vicarage gate and turned to Laura monds leaves his period to the and the children and Minna excitedly reader's imagination. Not once is

crowding out to follow him." "He Looked for a City" has been clothes worn by the women, nor is chosen as the Daily Mail "Book of an exact date ever fixed, but it must the Month," and is certain to appeal have been some time in the 1840's to the nuthor's large and faithful judging by the age of that goatish old man, Elias Proops.

Walter D Edmonds is the. the Mohawk," and there is no doubt that his present story of circus life ir America in the very carly Nineteenth Century "Chad Hanna"

(Collins 8s. 6d.)

is written with an eye to the as a curate in crowded cities, films. There are two excellent

Yellow Bud Tavern on the canal The vicar goes through good at Canastota when the story days and bad with his parishion- starts, but he is restless, and when he meets trouble helping a runaway slave to escape, he couldn't help feeling, it was just moves on and joins "Huguenine's Great and Only International Circus and Equestriole" mostly for love of the dashing equestrienne—and her horse.

The circus is really a very small and poor one, in spite of and has the touch of life which its resounding name, but the performers are kind and accept Chad and his fellow waif Caroline at their face value. Their story is mixed up with the adventures of the road, with the sad death of Oscar the lion, with the fight with the toughs of a Mr Hutchinson has simplified his larger and rival circus, with the

there a mention of the everyday

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD MAKING PICTURE-STORIES



This shot is from our "baking biscuits" sequence—the best way in the world to tell a story in pictures.

DICTURE-TAKING is a lot more fun, for the subjects, if the pictures have a story to tell. At our house, we do it this way. First, I pick two "story" ideasone for Ann to be the model, another for Jack. Then I jot down notes for six or eight pictures that will tell each story-picking the high spots, of course.

To decide which story shall be pictured first, we toss a coin. It Ann wins, it's her story and she is the model, while Jack and I take the pictures. Actually, I suppose, I do most of it-placing the lights, setting the camera, and so on-but I try to let Jack feel that he's really the "director." We tell Ann what to do, for each shotand usually the whole picture series is made in a short time. The following evening, it's Jack's turn as model, and Ann helps me shoot.

Sometimes we invite the nextdoor neighbour's little girls over, as model, so that both Jack and Ann can help supervise. She enjoys it-if my "story" idea gives her something interesting to do.

We made a sequence last week, showing how she learned to bake biscuits. We pletured her measuring out the flour, kneading the dough, rolling it out, cutting the biscuits, sliding them into the oven-and, finally, taking a big bite out of the first one. It's a good story.

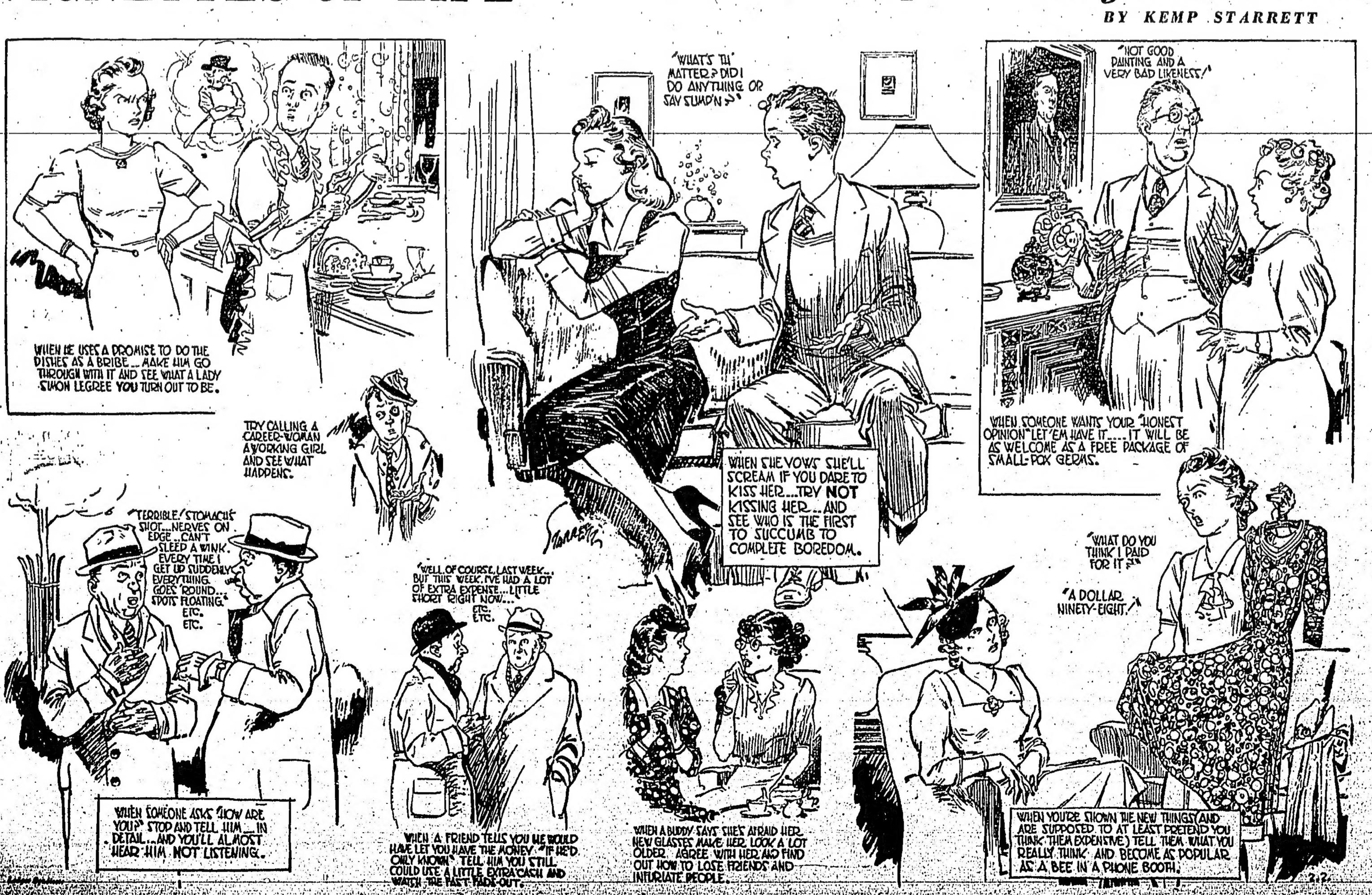
That outline, incidentally, is typical of our snapshot sequences. Just a step-by-step account of things the children do. Jack, building an aeroplane model or packing his knapsack for a hike; Ann, learning how to roller-skate, or how to make a rag doll. And they have already made one story squence of me-loading my pipe, lighting it, sitting down with the evening paper, puffing away as I read, and finally dozing off. Pretty good pictures, too, for youngsters.

-You should try this idea of snapshot sequences, if you haven't already. There's fun. in, it-and the pictures are more interesting because they fit together to tell a real story.

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Marriage Will Last For Ever"

IMPROVING EUGENE O'NEILL

Until some better form of entertainment comes along, Thomas Mitchell, long a hold-out from the films and until a few years ago one of the leading lights of Broadway, will make motion pictures.

"It's the greatest entertainment ever devised," he says, "and after four years of seeing it from the Hollywood angle, I'm convinced that the stage, except in a few unusual cases, can't even offer competition to the movies."

Pictures, Mitchell points out, are almost invariably much better done than stage produc-

"The reason is obvious," he says, "Studios have more money to spend because they reach such a tremendous audience. They can do things over and over until they're perfect. With their resources they can get the very best actors, writers and directors. They can spend vast sums on settings. The result is that when you see the average picture, it's much better than the average play. The screen has many advantages over the stage."

Thrilling Adventure

Mitchell is playing one of the leading roles in John Ford's picturisation of "The Long Voyage Home" and he points to this thrilling sea adventure as an unusual example of the screen's superiority over the stage in entertainment.

"The picture is an adaptation of four one-act play by Eugene O'Neill," he says. "All of them! have the same characters. They stage for a full evening's enter-tion. He had nothing to do tainment, but not more than a with the film but Greer Garson Sincer · few thousand people ever saw stars in it and Hilton hopes to

original idea of entertainment. Miss Garson will create the title Millions of people will see the role. Also, both are English and have mutual friends. Hilton it will bring enjoyment to a vast-brought so much warmth and about the courage and character beauty-to-the part of Mrs Chips.

Spoilt charm of her son of the son of the screen. Spoilt charm of her son of the son of of these men of the sen, or about America's most distinguished Spencer Tracy is very proud will be partners for life.

that reached him recently. It was from President Roosevelt, nounces acquisition of the Broad, way musical success, "Lady, Be Good" as a tri-starring vehicle of Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell of Ann Roosevelt." Tracy particular of Ann Roosevelt of Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell of Ann And Tony Martin. When present the books, the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things of the same things, the pared to love. Now the London Hospital of the same things of th

ward to the day when "Blossoms minutes with Tracy.

Says Deanna



Deanna Durbin, nineteen-left jobless and penniless-going. years-old singing star, has told some, an interviewer, "My marriage will last for ever."

Deanna recently became en- in Scotland she is a Woman With gaged to Vaughan Paul, 25-yearsold associate producer.

"I'm on top of the world, and every woman in the world will unhappy little body under a know how happy I am," she said. Bridge.

"This won't be just one of these 'Hollywood marriages.' will last for ever."

Deanna first met Vaughan friend, impresses particularly by way back in 1936 when she was her performance.

115. He has were coupled together on the In The Dust" goes into product steady boy friend ever

Her films since then meet her. Strangely enough "For picture purposes, instead these two have never met, have brought her in of four separate plays, Dudley Nichols has written an excellent adaptation that includes the material of all the plays and adds continuity and a story to hold them together. The result is adapting "Mrs Miniver," the Jan an improvement on O'Neill's Struthers novel, for the screen. Spoilt charm of her performance in the film version of the film company who an improvement on O'Neill's Struthers novel, for the screen.

"Vaughan Paul and I

of an autographed photograph what reached him recently. It

Durbin "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

-at Queen's and Alhambra

"Waterloo, Waterloo, wretched plain," moaned Victor Hugo, and Robert Sherwood, who wrote the play on which the film that is showing this week-end at the Queen's and Alhambra is based, makes it a pretty miserable bridge, too.

"Waterloo Bridge" was made several years ago as a silent film, and now MGM, with characteristic adroitness, has resurrected the tale and makes it palatable to 1941 audiences.

In the beginning, your Bob Taylor is the best-looking brasshat in the British Army-heavy with tabs, braid, greying hair, and sorrow.

He stops his limousine on Waterloo Bridge, stands there brooding. And then you're flashed back to a 1917 air raid, and you realise that Colonel Taylor is dreaming of the time when Captain Taylor (best-looking captain in the British Army) stood in that self-same spot, sheltering a little waif-like ballet dancer, Vivien Leigh, from the bombs.

Naturally, before the special constables bawled out the "All clear," they were in love.

What a love! It overrides the tyranny of an iron-willed ballet mistress (Maria Ouspenskaya) . . . it sends your Captain Taylor running to his ducal colonel-in-chief (C. Aubrey Smith) for permission to marry . . and it

breaks little Miss Leigh's heart. Because Captain Taylor is recalled suddenly to France, and she is from bad to worse and then

So that by the time Captain Taylor returns to introduce her to the ducal estates (and society) A Past.

First she thinks she'll bluff him—then she thinks she'll save his honour by running away. So passing ambulance on Waterloo'

There are crudities in the story, but for good dialogue, fine acting and faithful period detail it is in its own class. Virginia Field, as Vivien Leigh's girl



Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge"

been a "THE LADY IN QUESTION"

-at the King's

"The Lady In Question" is the current show at the King's. Behold, Brian Aherne in flowing moustaches, as he tends his bicycle shop in Paris. And then, he fulfils the ambition of his life—he gets called to serve on a jury.

His one pertinent question to a witness saves the life of Rita Hayworth, on trial for murder, and then Brian takes the poor girl home, gives her a job in his shop.

Mrs Brian-Irene Rich-doesn't know who the girl is. But son of the house, Glenn Ford, does. The complications, most of them obvious, which follow the situation; make the rest of the film. Here are the things bicycle shop, does a grand job of work. Brian Aherne does a

> This little-comedy, which skirts the edge of tragedy all the time, will keep you amused and interested from the first shot to the all-clear.

"Material success and "I was going to the to go there again."

"We are interested in fame are nothing com- Albert Hall to sing for

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A. CARLSEN—Moot Alexander Carlsen, left, arriving in New York to spend holidays with his family. He's really Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, travelling incognito from England. Dr C. J. Hambro, Parliament president, right.

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Baby's Cold

WINTER bugbear in all families with young children is the A numerous colds from which they suffer. This is especially true in bables. They begin with a stopped-up nose, running eyes, some fever and a bad temper. They also have difficulty in sleeping and nursing because they cannot breathe through the nose. The cold usually begins suddenly and develops rapidly.

doing the right thing.

Airways at Bermuda.

Erik Nelson

Superintendent at Kai Tak Air-

port, has been released from his

duties with the Royal Air Force and

has now taken up the appointment of

Superintendent of British Overseas

SIR WM. LLEWELLYN

The death is announced of Sir

London, Jan. 29.

Mr Erik Nelson, former Assistant

Of fiself, a cold may be only a nuisance, but if not checked it may descend into the larynx and laryngitis, croup and finally bronchopneumonia may result, with extreme-

Iy serious illness.

How do bables catch cold? Well, a treatment till the age of six or eight years. Indeed, the worm mustard it is because some one in the family bath is serviceable at all ages, or a visitor who has a cold, coughs in their faces, fondles and kisses within twenty-four hours, a physical serviceable at all ages, within twenty-four hours, a physical serviceable at all ages, and in their faces, fondles and kisses within twenty-four hours, a physical serviceable at all ages, and in their faces, fondles and kisses within twenty-four hours, a physical serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages, and the family bath is serviceable at all ages. them, thus planting the seeds for a sick spell.

Some day we are going to be wise enough to compel everyone with cold to stay at home in bed, or wear a mask if he leaves his own rooms.

Everybody Has Cure

All grandmothers and other relatives, also the neighbours, have a cure for bables' colds—everybody but the doctor. He knows that well-developed cold will become worse and his only hopes are that laryngitis and pneumonia may prevented.

Bables do not take medicines readily and drugs are not advisable except in extreme cases. Yet a cold must be overcome promptly or the baby will receive a ketback. As a general rule, a mild laxative should be given at once. Not because he is constipated, but that all undigested William Llewellyn, the portrait painfood may be removed. Fever re- ter. He died in London on Tuesday the offending germs hre swallowed for ten years.—Reuter, and drive the infection down into the intestines where they multiply rapidly.

We use a small dose of easter oil which cleans off and leaves the walls healthy. Or six to ten tablets, each containing one-tenth grain of calomel, given at hourly intervals.. This liquefles the bile, which acts as an antiseptic and is often of benefit.

As soon as a cold is noticed, give a warm bath, placing the child in n tub or pan of warm water in which some ground mustard is dissolved. Enough mustard should be used to turn the water a light lemon colour. The entire body is immersed except the head. The body should be gently massaged and a little cool water applied to the head,

As soon as the child's skin becomes flushed, he should be removed from the water, dried promptly, wrapped in a warm gown and placed in a warm bed. Not too much covering, because if he gets too warm he becomes restless and kicks off the cover. Later the face, nose, neck, behind the ears and the upper chest should be rubbed with camphorated

Repeat Mustard Bath

Thus we relieve the congestion, draw the blood to the surface and give nature every chance to overcome the infection. Comphorated oil rubs may be repeated every few. few hours, the worm mustard bath can be repeated. The child should be given all the water he will take. Diet should be light. It is often wise to withhold milk for a number of

Answers To QUIZ

1. U.S. Consul-General at Shanghai. 2. (a) electricity (b) physics (c) astrology (d) biology. 3. Little Bear. 4. A town in Eritrea, recently taken by the British. 5. T. S. Eliot. Ceasar's wife. 7. Garibaldi. 8. The Chinese. 9. Diving bird. The campaign against the Fifth Column. He is chairman of the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

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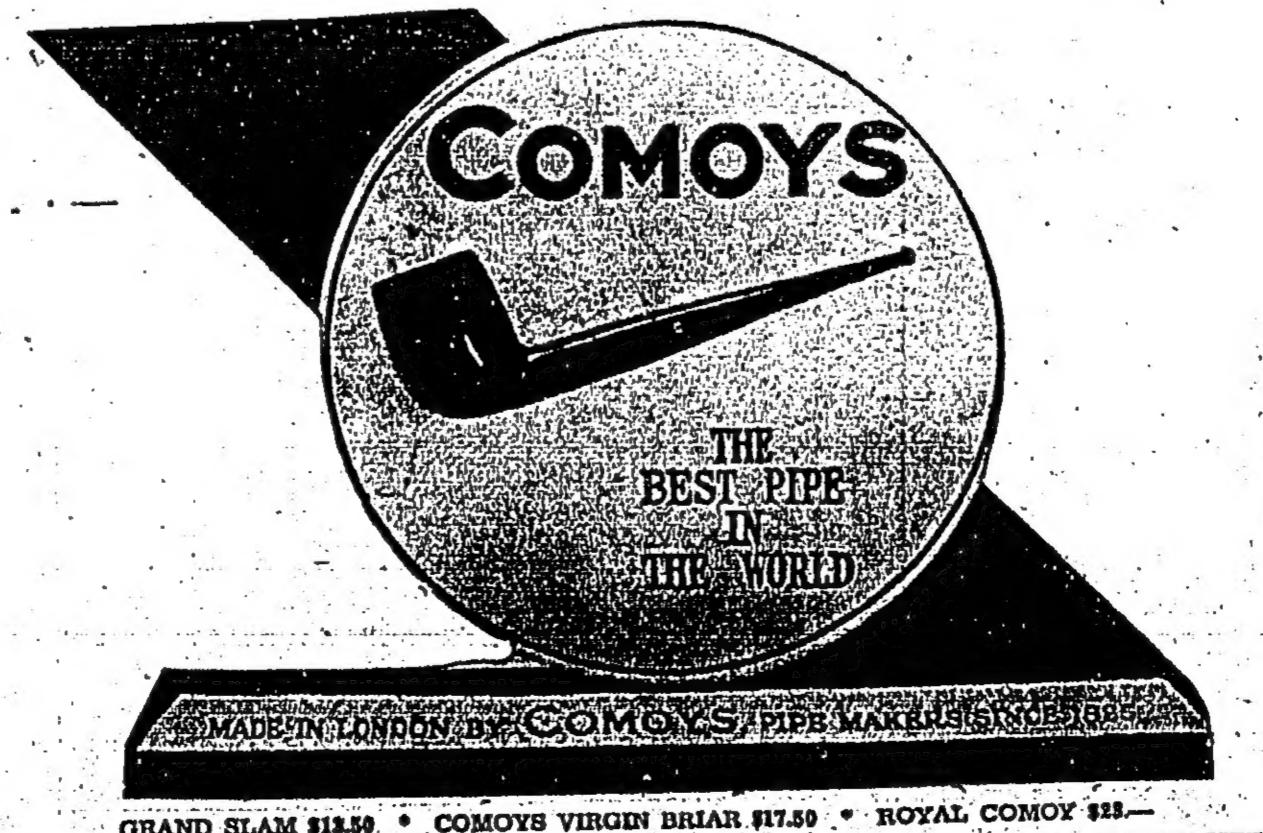


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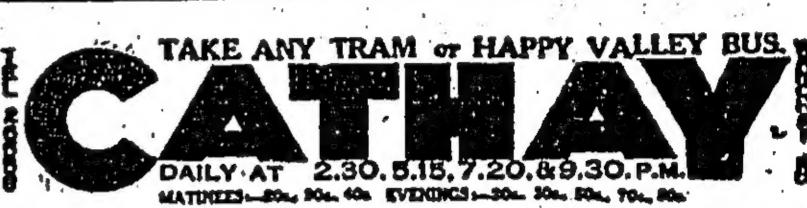


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